

THE WEATHER

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Fresh gusty south-west winds, overcast with occasional showers, thundery at times. Noon Temp: 79.7 degrees. Noon Humid: 93 p.c.



Comment Of The Day

appointed by Government to throw-light on the workings of Hongkong's two electric companies: This is not to say that they are dark and sinister institutions which have to be exposed-though many seem to believe that this is the sole purpose of the Com-

Public criticism in, recent years has found fertile ground in the reluctance of these concerns to be as extheir operations as they are in other parts of the

he reason for this reticence -and therefore their inmostly state controlled and directly accountable to the away at 12.45 p.n. public for the way in which they are conducted.

of ownership between efficient as possible, the two feet of water, other seeks to maintain the So that when a public company here. like China Light or Hongkong Electric comes under complaints of the consum- flood water. ing public have been very largely ignored.

Ruttonjee

tell against them. night. But on the other hand it is the trough had lain just north two companies could be Investigated properly without the two men whose experience and knowledge is essential to the whole idea of this inquiry.

The appointment of a local businessman and public figure of high standing, Mr Ruttonjee, as the third member will ensure not only that public feeling is fully considered but that the positive achievements of the two electric companies are given due recognition.

he issue

THE issue, of course, is not whether Hongkong should have electricity supplied by public companies or by a state corporation, but whether there should be some degree of Government - control in their

The Colony's development promises to be such that the extension of electric light and power supply should be a matter for Government to determine. It should also always be available at rates both in keeping with the public's ability to pay and industry's need to keep production costs as low as possible.

Some form of control does seem desirable and it will he up to the Commission to determine the extent. Its Inquiries and ultimately its report will be followed with keen interest.



FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1959.

WIDESPREAD FLOODING

Colony's New Subway Closed Down By CHINA MAIL REPORTERS

Widespread floods were reported throughout the Colony this morning after torrential thunderstorms brought over three and a quarter. inches of rain in two hours from 9 a.m.

restricted to single lane only. naught Road subway was flood- tween 11 p.m. and midnight, sensitivity to public opinion ed nukle-deep in water at 10.45

Cars Stall

is this further distinction: Road was caught in a rush of hours," the spokesman said. one sets out to provide a water which he described as a public service with the aim "waterfall." One point along of being as 'profitable and the road was submerged under

storms, a delivery boy had just traffic through these points.

The Trough

The thunderstorms, a spokes-man of the Royal Observatory some ways it is a pity pressure trough which has single loss and in both cases, that the chairman of the Commission has a state corporation background. It changes of wind and temperature and a total of 4.30 might. Single lane traffic was controlled by the Police.

Floods on the Peak occurred at Robinson Road near Glenealy, at Kennedy Road and Macdonnell Road, and on Single lane traffic was controlled by the Police.

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The spokesman explained that

Landslides occurred along the | Small depression moved along plicit and informative about | Castle Peak Hoad and at Stubbs | Its. front causing it to move Road. None of these were big south through the Colony at 5 enough to stop traine entirely, about 11 p.m. This caused a but in all cases, traffic has been drop in temperature of seven degrees, gusty winds and just The recently-completed Con- short of one inch of rain be-

The trough moved north -is largely that in Hong- a.m. A Government spokesman again at 3.30 a.m., and the kong they are private enter- said this morning that the cause temperature rose again. Then at prise monopolies responsi- of the subway flooding was 10 a.m., the trough passed ble to shareholders, whereas choked drains. The flood water through Hongkong once more, elsewhere suppliers of esseaded down the ramp of the The temperature fell several electric light and power are subway from the seaward side. degrees this time, and during mostly state controlled and The subway was closed down one of the early morning squalls. until the water was drained a gust; of 52 knots was recorded

at 10.10 a.m.

As for the outlook, the spokesman said, the weather will remain unsettled. The sleep slopes of roads on showers and occasional thunder-PART from the difference the Island provided massive storms can be expected until the waterfalls for the rain, causing trough moves further north of numerous cars to stath. One the Colony. "No sustained the public company and driver in Kennedy Road, near improvement in the weather can the State corporation there the junction of Macdonnell be expected for the next 48

Landslides

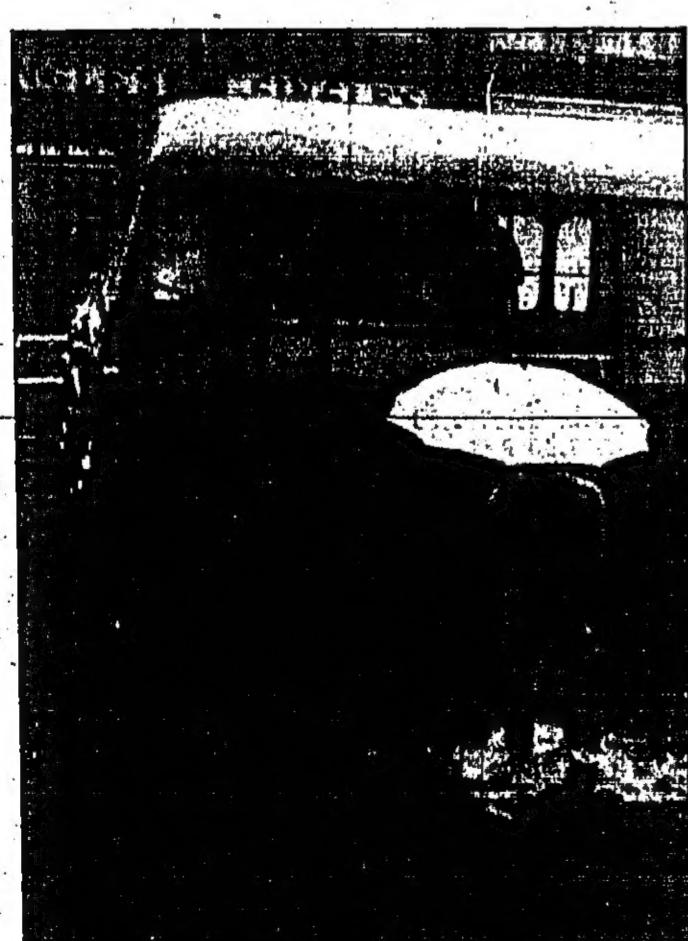
Landslides occurred at the 9 Rivers poured down the hill- 12 and 15 milestones. Hall same service content usual- sides in the Deep Water Bay the road was covered with mud area, and one resident reported, and rock washed down by the ly if it can avoid a deficit. "It is absolutely sonking out rain, but traffic was nevercompletely; stopped. Traffic At the height of the rain- Police controlled single lane

fire for high charges, sur-charges and excessive de-posits, its entire profit-licad when he dropped some of flooding occurred. Bus passenmaking structure is being his hardware goods. He tried gers received a soaking near called into a question, to retrieve them but in vain, Waterloo Road in Nathan Criticisms of this kind are The unfortunate boy just stood Road, which was nearly a foot generally tolerated only there and watched them deep in water, at one time. from shareholders and the bouncing down the hill on the The roundabout at Mautauwel-Tokwawan-Chatham Road was also flooded.

On Hongkong, there were two landslides. The first was at Stubbs Road and the second on

Garden Road opposite the

difficult to see how else the of the Colony during yesterday. (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 3)



This young lady had a very difficult time wading through the water from a bus in Kowloon to the pavement outside Mayfair Studio in Nathan Road .-China Mail Photo.



Flat Robbed By Four Masked Men

Four masked men broke into the residence of Miss Li Li-hwa, popular Mandarin film actress, at No. 116 Argyle Street, eighth floor, Kowloon, and took away two gold necklaces, valued at \$1,000, early this

morning. One man was armed with truit knife and another with a

Mr Cha Kwai-fu, 40, Miss Li's cousin and secretary, who also lives in the flat, received minor head injuries while resisting the robbers.

The alarm was raised at 5 a.m. by Miss Li's aunt, Li Lan, when she saw four masked men in her kitchen. . . Awakened

Cha, awakened by the shout, came into the room to inweapon by one of the thugs. The aunt grabbed a chopper beside him. in the kitchen and threw it at the robbers. It is thought that one of the thugs was injured. Mr Yen Chuen, the netress' room, he was seized . by force and herded to the kitchen with

of the robbers' weapons. the actress' mother and the the choppy sea caused some difother belonging to her maid- fleulties. scrvant.

Also awakened by the com-

motion, the actress locked her

her room, which the robbers failed to enter. It is thought that the robbers must have entered the premises from the roof top and left by the back door.



down until after 12.45 p.m., when the water was drained away (side).-China Mail Photos.

Guy Searls Saves Mam At Repulse Bay

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Columbia Broadcasting Corporation's Hongkong correspondent, Guy Searls swam through a dangerous undertow at Repulse Bay on Wednesday evening to save a Chinese swimmer who had got into difficulties.

Searls, henring the man's cries, saw, he was outside, the vestigate, but was attacked and marker floats opposite Seaview. hit on the head with a sharp The swimmer's two friends were also shouting in the water

The correspondent, who said husband also came to the rescue. he was just going in for his .
The moment he entered the final dip before going home at 6.30 p.m. swam about 60 yards to reach the man. Searls said the other occupants at the point | the man had panicked and grabbed him in a bear hug. Ho Then the robbers started ran- had managed to break the sacking the residence taking two | Chinese man's hold and begungold necklaces, one belonging to to houl him to the shore. But.

As they reached shallower water, life guards and a Chinese bedroom door and remained in girl helped pull the unconscious man to the beach and into the first aid room. Searla said the man was unconscious for some

gular swimmer at Repulse Bay the guards."



CUY SEARLS

"The underlow was the worst I have ever encountered at Repulso Bay: In about one hour I think at least six people The broadcaster, who is a re- were pulled out of the water by



A lone bedestrian makes his way through the

flootied Connaught Road subway this morning before

it was closed down (top). Water poured into the

subway from the Star Ferry concourse, due to blocked

drains which could not cope with this morning's down-

pour. The recently-completed subway was closed

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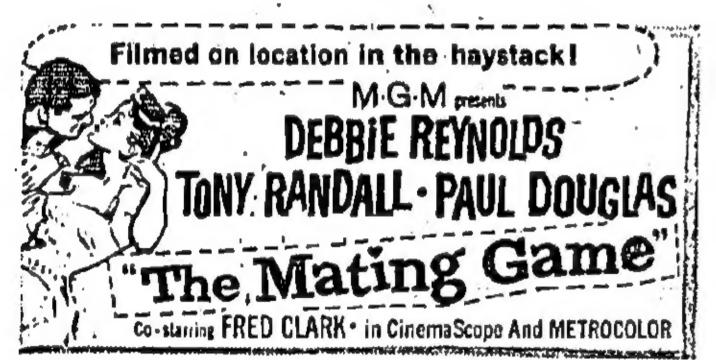
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Coming: Winner Of Blue Ribbon Award!



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VOICE EXPLODES MISSILE

United Nations, June 11. WOMAN talking to a fleet Nations scientists have been

to destroy them by a radio plenaries on Monday and percourse or exhaust their usefulness, and the pitch of the woman's voice on her radio appened to coincide with the emergency radio signal.

The missile exploded after it Canaveral, Florida, and experts tracked the cause to a taxt office in San Diego, California, which used a shortwave frequency similar to that used for the missile.

13-nation here today, were understood to posals as a basis for discussion have called for international action to prevent a similar incident in future.

URGENT ATTENTION Meeting as a unit of the General Assembly's special committee on outer space problems-the scientists agreedaccording to informants-that-the International - Telecommunications Union should give urgent attention to the need to protect

mit information between spacecraft and earth. The group of scientists is due to have a public session to-

radio frequencies used to trans-

In Washington, a Defence Department spokesman, after conferring with Defence Department guided missile experts, issued a statement saying: 'There has never been a case ing or activating the explosive device in any U.S. missile. There could, however, be interference with the telemetry.

"The missiles are too well designed, with built-in safety explode the missile,"

A spokesman at San Diego | tions. palice headquarters tonight told Reuter by telephone that nothing was known of the reported incident by local police.-Reuter.

Daughters Now Sons

Naples, June 11.
Two daughters of an Italian mason, Ida and Consiglia, have just become his two sons, Italo and Antonio, after undergoing surgery for that purpose, it was learned today.—UPI.

Celebes Buying **Dutch Ships**

Djakarta, June 11. Company has been given government permission to buy

-Reuter.

Britain were idle today

because of the hold-up in

CAR

WORKERS

Corporation factories in back to normal today.

WEST. CONSIDERS SITUATION STILL GRAVE

Geneva, June 11. The future of the tottering East-West Foreign Ministers' Conference, one month old today, appeared to diplomatic observers here tonight to be assured till the middle of next week.

Plane Off

Course

Before

Collision

Italy claimed tonight that a

British European Airways

Viscount, which collided

in midair with an Italian

fighter at Nottuno, near

here, last October, had

forbidden military zone.

The Italian Defence Minister,

The commission had eleared

Grivas Relics

Reported

Nicosia, June 11.

A wing of the Cyprus

guerilla suit and kit of General

It is believed that Archbishop

Makarios, the Greek Cypriot

political and religious leader,

connected with his exile to the

Seychelles, to the "national

wing" of the museum. - China

Chairman

Of Reuters

Mr John Lawie Burgess, 46,

The 108-year old world news agency has had no chairman

since 1941, the year when the

Birmingham, 1,200 day

workers were idle for the

third day in succession

ment of a Chairman.

England.—Reuter.

the sources said.

Museum

Rome, June 11.

This was believed to be the outcome of the dramatic talk A of cabs on a short-wave this afternoon, between Mr adio unwittingly caused an American missile to explode prematurely in space, United prematurely in space, United of the Soviet Union. It was thought that in addition to the plenary session to-Misslies usually have a device morrow there would be

But there was no sign of the West, it is still in crisis and running on a day-to-day basis fellowing Mr Gromyko's demand for an end to the Western coccupation in West

Berlin in a year. In the Communist view, there is no crisis and no threat, Mr and, according to Soviet officinis, the one year time limit Signor Guillo Andreotti, told the Chamber of Deputies that this would be open to negotiation.

Western officials declined was one of the findings of a to disclose what Mr Gromyko commission of enquiry into the said at his meeting with Mr crash, in which 31 people were Herter. But observers noted killed. that Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Italian flight control services of in a speech in Riga today, all responsibility, he added. adopted a relatively mild tone of regret that the West had found the Russian proposals safety but all 31 people abourd top.—Reuter. thrown out of the plane by the unacceptable. impact 23,000 feet up.-Reuter,

To the West, however, the situation appeared grave enough for there to have been talk among the Western ministers at one time today of adjourning for two to four weeks; it was under-

It appeared the Western min-isters would review the future of the conference again early next week, in the light of tomorrow's plenary session and of a private radio signal trigger- after consultations which some of them will have with their governments.

Consultations

M. Couve de Murville of France and Mr Selwyn Lloyd of Museum here will be used to factors, for such a signal to Britain are flying back to their house relics of the Eoka camcapitals for weekend consulta- palga in Cyprus, including the

Western delegates, obstrvers George Grivas, according to said, would undoubtedly like Greek Cypriot sources here. Mr Gromyke to withdraw in General Grivas, who were his some way his one-year time old Eokn uniform when he left

Mr Gromyko will probably sent the kit back to the island, restate the Soviet attitude in a speech at to-morrow's plenary session, Communist sources

But the main-speech of the session was expected to come from Mr Lloyd. The West has not yet replied to the Soviet proposals in detail and Mr Lloyd said yesterday he would want at a later meeting to make his considered comments on the situation .- Reuter.

l'emperance: Suggested For Princess

Melbourne, June 11. Representatives of two Australlan temperance organisations ships from Holland, press re- expressed the hope here that ports from Macassar said.

The ships will be 1,200 tons each.

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The vessels are to be used for an example by not having all the content of the co Princess Alexandra would set the constal trade in the Celebes, coming Australian tour. China at Carlisle in the north of Mail Special.

HDLE IN

London, June 11. | Metal Products factory, 1,200 workers are expected

More than 2,400 car Birmingham, had laid off to resume work tomorrow.

workers at British Motor 2,500 workers but work was At the Austin car factory,

MAY RESUME

supplies following strikes at But because of the stop- because of the strike-also two car body building plants. page, the Morris Minor pro- settled yesterday-at the

The strike of press duction lines at Cowley, Press Steel Company's fac-

workers at the Nuffield Oxford, were still idle. Some tory at Swindon. - Reuter.

Margaret Cools Off And Misses Tea

Setubal, June 11. Princess Margaret went swimming twice today and stayed in the water so long that her lunch was delayed and she missed her tea altogether.

This last day of her Portuholtest day of the year, with temperatures up Fahrenheit.

Her First

The Princess's first swim was south of Lisbon at Calharlz, country estate of Duke of Palmela, former Ambussador to London, who welcomed her this morning. The pool was some distance from the house and she drove there by Land Rover, while state security police ensured her

The Princess swam so long that lunch had to be postponed from 1.30 to 2.15 p.m.

In the afternoon she went to the nearby manor of Bacalhor and, seeing the pool belonging to her hostess. Mrs Oriena Scolvile of New York, deviated off course into a she exciaimed, "Do you think I could have a quick swim?" She had to leave for Lisbon in hour later.

Mrs Scolvile said, "The Princess never did have time to have ten. But I think she enjoyed her swim."

Princess Margaret dressed for the weather, in a white cotton sun dress printed with red roses, The Italian pilot parachuted to with a short-sleeved detachable

Russians Thank America

Moscow, June 11. American military doctors at Anchorago, Alaska, today received praise from Tass for saving the life of a Soviet, sailor who was seriously injured in a fall at sea with the Soviet fishing fleet. The sailor has just been re-

turned to the Soviet Union, Tass

here for Athens in March, had said. Eugenie Gnevyschev was 'in hospital at the American Alaskan base for 40 days after being rushed to a military hospital there in a U.S. warship. will-also send personal articles. He had fractured his skull suffered partial paralysis and lost his speech as the result of a fall from the mast of

Soviet fishing vessel.
"The life of the Soviet sailer was saved thanks to the special attention given him as much by American authorities as by American doctors," the agency

stated. Gnevyschev was transferred to the Soviet port of Nakhodka, via Tokyo, where his condition had sufficiently improved. today was elected chairman of AFP.

Book Banned

London newspapers joined with the British provincial Washington, June 11. newspapers in the ownership.

Now the constitution is to be Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield held that the changed to permit the appointunexpurgated version of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is "an obscene and filthy; work unsuitable for mailing in the United States."-UPI.

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- TO-DAY ---At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M. Personal Appearance of Grece Chang & Yoh Fong on the stage By kind courtesy of



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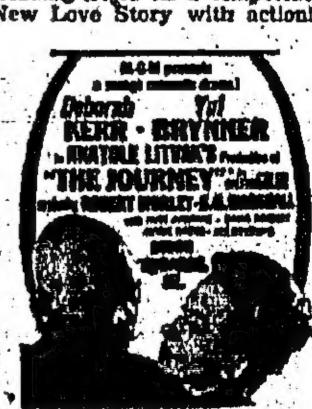
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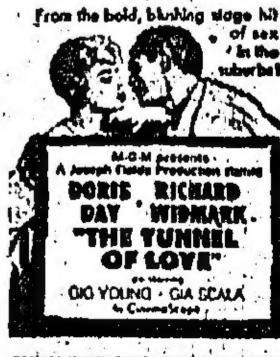
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M. ALIDA VALLI . FARLEY GRANGER in "SENSO" Technicolor .

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Hate Leaflets In UK Race rouble spot

London, June 12. The Daily Herald today reports that the White Defence League is distributing a violent anti-racial leastet in the Notting Hill District of London.

Munitions Dump Blows Up Factory

Verona, June 11. Firefighters tonight moved cautiously into a still-erupting, smoke-covered army munitions dump area near Rivoli village, 15 miles from here, after a holocaust of exploding rockets, shells and grenades had killed at least one person, inothers and jured damaged houses for miles around.

Explosion followed explosion stocks of rockets and grenades went sky-high in a munitions | factory and rained are on ammunition dumps, in surrounding area, fending off rescuers who feared there were more dead and injured in the ruins.

An interval after the first explosion enabled most of the factory's 90 workers to escape unharmed, it was learned tonight. The only known fatallty was a woman killed by blast.

Shock Waves

Shock waves smashed win- that there is danger of exagdows in Rivoli and the shatter- gerating recial tension in Notting ing blasts were heard in Hill. Nothing could be more Verona. Rocks crashed down wicked than to inflame it or keep to block the state highway, and it artificially alive," this newsthe international railway line paper said. from Italy to Austria in the Ceruino Gorge nearby.

Electric power lines were dead, telephone communication with the village was cut, and Boltano.— Reuter.

ACROSS

9 Storage tanks for water (8).

12 Bundle of merchandiso (4).

3 Tramps (8).

B Mend (6).

11 Muse (8).

13 Lecs (5).

22 Flogs (8).

18 Produce (5).

19 Looked at (4).

24 Got ready (8).

25 Disclose (6).

26 Bullfighter (8)

The leastet, the Herald says, suggests that Kelso Cochrane, West Indian carpenter recently slain in a street murder, might have been killed "to smear the white folk of Notting Hill."

The leastet is headed "Who killed Kelso Cochrane?"

It is quoted as saying: "The people behind the colourage invasion are getting de perate because of growing white re-sistance in Notting Hill. "Now they are using the killing of a coloured man to

smear the white folk of Notting "Was Cochrane's killing arranged for this foul purpose?" The Daily Herald quotes # Labour member of Parliament Mr. Charles Royle, as commenting: "This reaches a new low in viciousness ..., I am sending a copy to the Home Secretary."

A Conservative MP, Mr.



Kelso Cochrane describing the leastet

"deliberately aimed at causing In an editorial, the Herald, a Labour newspaper, asked of Mr Butler whether there would be any action on the leaflet.
"We agree with Mr Butler

"We must defend freedom of speech. We must be prepared in a democracy to hear things that are wrong, and

that are harmful. "But this vicious, slanderous and trains carrying hundreds gutter-raking in the situation of tourists through the of Notting Hill is like someone Brenner Pass were held up at striking matches in a petrol dump. Will there be any action, Mr Home Secretary?"-Reuter.

DOWN

1 Dirt (6).

15 Slim (7).

20 Rage (5).

22 Fnther (4).

16 Tyrant (6).

3 Success (7).

2 Garden tool (5).

Ceremony (4).

7 Near relative (6).

14 Kind of duck (5),

17 Heavenly body (6).

23 Roman emperor (4).

21 Sacred song (5).

10 Degree of progress (5).

6 Ordinary (6).

Operatic song (4).

A British Crossword Puzzle

GAITSKELL REPUDIATES A-BOMBER MOTION

London, June 11. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Opposition, tonight repudiated a, motion tabled in the. House of Commons by ,80 backbench Labour MP's opposing any transfer of American nuclear bomber aircraft from France to

Britain. Political quarters here reported he won over a meeting of Labour MP's to the view of the party leaders that Britain, as a member of Nato could not refuse to accept these aircraft if it were considered

milliarily necessary. The motion in question, already on the House, of Commons order paper, says that the House, noting the French Government's refusilit to permit nuclear warhoads in American custody to be stockpiled in France "Is equally opposed to their being stockpiled in this

country." The motion also opposes "any transfer to Great Britain from French territory of American nuclear - weapon - carrying air-

Mr Gaitskell is understood to have said that Britain already has an agreement with the Americans which senables the Americans to have aircraft in Britain with nuclear, weapons, subject to the condition that they may not be used without British Government consent. -

'Killing' Charge Against Moss

Bonn, June 10. The widow of the Swiss racing driver. Fausto Meyrat, who died after an accident during the Nucrburgring sports car race on Sunday, has laid charges of "negligent killing" against British driver, Stirling Moss.

This was revealed by an official of the public prosecutor's office in Coblenz today, Meyrat, driving a German Auto Union, ran off the track crashed in the ninth or tenth lap of the 44 lap race, which Moss won in an Aston Their cars were reperted to have bumped during the race. Mayrut died in hospital on

DENIES IT In New York, Moss denied the charge declaring, "If there was any negligence it was not

mine." . Answering 'questions the race, which he won in an Aston Martin, Moos said: "I was passing him (Meyrat) on the left and just ao, I was passing him, he pulled scross in front of me and touched me slightly on my right. My front right touched his front left—the bodies (of the cars) touched. I don't know that I felt anything. The bodies must have just touched." Moss added that he "did

not know what he (Meyrai) was going to do. I was quite surprised." He said the incident occurred on a curve. Reuter.



CASSANDRA WITNESS HOURS

London, June 11. William Connor, the 50-year-old Cassandra of the Daily Mirror, agreed today that he had referred to Liberace as "a grimacing messiah."

When he wrote "He is the

summit of sex, the pinnacle

of masculine, feminine and

neuter" he meant to des-

cribe the universality of

gest he was a homosexual.

is entirely unknown to me,

Connor said, "but I strongly

dislike what he does on the

biggest buffoon in the witness

box" during the interview with

Miss Ambler was his only ob-

servation about Liberace, apart

from a possible reference to an

American who had also written

Mr Beyfus: You say the

whole of Miss Ambler's story

is untrue in which case the

notes she made must obvious-

an article on the planist.

ly have been forgeries.

Connor: Yes, sir.

stage, in the concert hall and

on television."

Liberace's appeal, not to sug-

"In his personal capacity he

Connor was under cross-. He thought his article would examination in the fourth day reduce Liberace to his correct of the hearing of libel charges proportions as a preposterous against Connor and the Daily clown.

· Liberace, 40, alleges that comments about him meant that he was a homosexual. Connor denies that-he meant to impute

Connor agreed when Mr Justice Salmon, said about his article: "If people accepted; the opinions expressed in it, it would be hardly likely to endear Mr Liberace to them." Connor said in referring to Liberace's-"calculated commercialism" he was referring to the fact that he exploited mother

Mr Beyfus, QC (for Liberace), Preference to "who would be the gave Connor a dictionary American slangs in court and questioned him about American usage of words. Connor said he did not know that the word "fruit" was American slang for homosexu-

"Clown"

When he described Liberace

as "fruit_ flavoured" he was using it with "the other confeetionery adjectives." Connor said he did not see Liberace's live performance at gretted. the London Palladium, but thought television-"the most revealing of all mediums"- witness box for just over five clothes on," ruled Judge George gave him a better impression. | hours.-China Mail Special,

For Stage Tycoons Indestructible Maurice Chevalles had guests for

Party On

The Lawn

lunch recently at his country house outside, Paristwo fellow entertainers who've made .even- more money out of keeping the public amused than their silver-baired and goldencheque-booked host,

In fact since Hollywood's Luciite Ball and Desi Arnaz switched from the glant screen to the miniature one it's been estimated that some £5 million has been rolling into the coffers of their Dealluz production company annually. Last year - the Midas

touch with a vengeancethey leased a Hollywood lot from one of the film companies and promptly and literally struck oil. But as well as millionaires now, all three have another thing in commona long, hard professional grind in cabarels. Picture shows Lucille and host clowning on the small stage in the gar-

Not Theft

den.-Express Photo.

James Gordon, 43, who recently escaped from the city prison, was acquitted of a "builoon" remark was a jocular charge of stealing his prison one which I have since reuniform. When Connor finished his

Oliver.-UPI.

"You couldn't expect him to evidence he had been in the walk on the streets without

DIOR SHOCKS THE RUSSIANS

Moscow, June 11. A display of Dior fashions in the French Embassy here tonight attracted an audience of more than 450 women - with husbands in tow -

from Moscow's 50 foreign embassies.

Western diplomats' wives were entranced with Dlor's flimsicst. creations; Communist diplomats' wives were against at the low decolletage of the French models; and the diplomats themselves, Western, Eastern, and "neutral" allke, were dismayed by the rumoured prices of the

A few Russians, including several ballerinas, attended the show which was given at the invitation of the Soviet Chamber of Commerce under the patronage of the Soviet cultural exchange authorities.

Sold Out the Paris fashious at a preview today were puzzled by the lack of "working clothes"

these play a large part in all Communist bloo- fashion All tickets have been sold for the first public view in Moscow tomorrow of the Dior collection. Three British mannequins among the team of Dior models -Livia Lamblin, Leslie Maclennan, and Christine Tidmarsh,

all from London-said they were

first time.—Router.

thrilled to be in Moscow for the

reply - from the British. Italian' born Diana, a student of dramalic art who bears a striking resemblance to Brigitte Bardot, said: "I have only heard from Mr Selwyn Lloyd, He thanked me for my in the Dior collection, since plan and said it would be studied." Her plan envisages,

Mr Lloyd

Replies

Attractive blonds Diana

Deste, 26, who has sent copies of her plan for

"peace and prosperity" to

the Big Four Foreign

Ministers here, said today

she had only had one

among other things, the seiting up of a world government headed by Switzerland and Sweden and the sterilisation of all women after their fourth child to keep the world's population at a reasonable level. - China Mall Special.







YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. - Across: 3 Confused, Rouse, 8 Damaging, 10 Arises, 13 Modiste, 15 Tome, 17 Entered, 18 Discord, 20 Once, 21 Nurture, 26 Roster, 27 Brigades, 28 Evens, 20 Shelters. Down: 1 Cream, 2 Humld, 3 Codes, 4 Feat, 5 Suitor, 6 Dogged, 9 Astern, 11 Robler, 12 Since, 14 Endure, 15 Tests, 16 Metre, 18 Doubts, 10 Scribe, 22 Roses, 23 Utter, 24 Erase, 25 Fast.

Proof against the ravages of Time?

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE first mechanical clock and the latest, which positively defies time even while it registers the passing of the seconds and the minutes and the hours, are just nine hundred and sixty-three years apart-according to those authorities who accept the birthplace of the mechanical clock as Magdeburg, Germany, and the date of its invention as 996-A.D.

rial which seemingly ren- mained in use ders clocks proof against 1835. the rigours of wear. It is an alloy which has been mankind relied for the measure- Kent, subjected to a series of ment of time upon such devices Douglas Miller saw plans for tests over a period of eight as, the shadow-clock (from a telescope in a radio jouryears.

Staying-power

History does not tell us the life-span of the first mechanical clock, which is said to have been the brain- names associated with horology, child of a Benedictine monk the science dealing with the named Gerbert, who was telling the time. Christinan living in Magdeburg in 996 Huygens was a Dutch matheand who later ascended the matician, astronomer and phy-Papal throne as Silvester sicist who lived during the 17th the Second. It may have study of the heavens, imbued endured only a short time, him with a desire to achieve the or it may have remained in maximum degree of accuracy existence longer than the in- possible in dealing, with the ventive Benedictine who be- tiaan Huygens was due the came a Pope. It seems, at general use of the pendulum, any rate, that it had a which afforded much greater weight for motive power, regularity in time-keeping, and and that it was the proto- dred years ago. type of quite a number of weight-clocks which were

_later. periods. There was one in pieces.

Scientists now claim that Britain, for example, which tracking Russian Sput parts were "scrounged," or they have produced a mate- was made in 1392 and re- niks.

> which the sun-dial was deve- nal. loped), the clepsydra or waterclock (which recorded the passing of time by the amount of water that drained through a small aperture in a container), and the sand-clook or hour-

construction of instruments for

Today's researchers -who believe they can create clocks being used in European which will last indefinitely, but monasteries a century which will not be prohibitive in As to the staying-power The alloy produced by them riches of the North. of clocks, some of them dispenses with costly jowels, for of clocks, some of them it is as hard-wearing as the Indian chiefs and their wives end in this area, the Queen have stood up to the test rubies and sapphires used in will greet the Queen, and in and Prince Philip will be left of time for remarkable the most expensive of time- Dawson City old-limers will

Boys 'tune in' to space on home-made 'Jodrell Bank'

FOR £15, a group of boys at Dartford Grammar School have found a way to hear signals from thousands of millions of miles out in space. They have designed and built a radio-telescope—a miniature of Britain's giant at Jodrell Bank.

up signals from the Milky merial." Way, the Sun and the con-society jumped at the idea. stellation known as Sngit- So did the mosters.

The idea of "Little Jodrell Before the mechanical clock, garden shed at Barnehurst, when · 10-year-old

'Quite simple'

Douglas told me: "I had been building radio sets since was 13. This plan seemed quite simple—just a case of Huygens is one of the great adapting parts of ordinary transformed into a control room,

Already they have picked radios and making a suitable.

One boy's father gave an old Soon they hope to be TV set. It was stripped. Other

Nuts and bolts

Some of the 30-strong society scavenged for nuts and bolts. Others brought wood and scrap

Piece by piece, in spare time or holidays, the 12 foot-wide "dish" reflector aerial and the receiving equipment was fitted together and soldered. The boys did all the work.

the Gold Trail

—The Indians, the Eskimos and the old-timers

COON the Queen will set foot on the fabulous gold trail of the late '90s in Canada's northern terri-With Prince Philip, she is due to arrive by air at Whitehorse and go on the Alaska Highway. David.

plone to go fishing.

-(London Express Service).

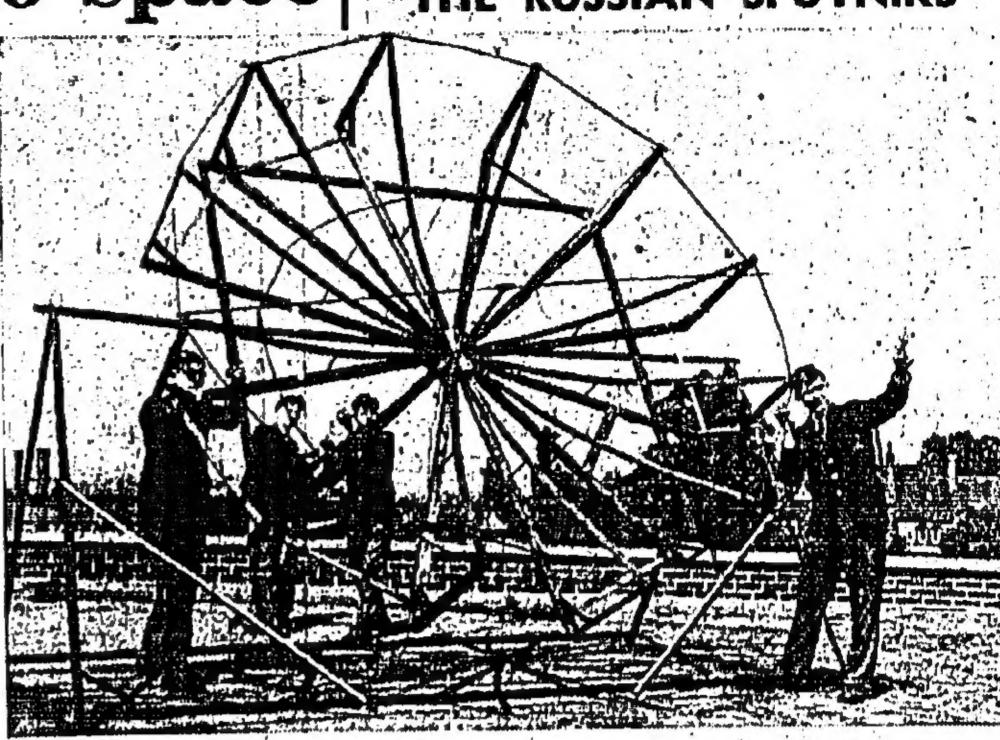
One of the first things she, how dredging is carried on for price, have been carrying out will see; the old stern-wheelers gold, their experiments in Britain, that took the ploneers to the in Yellowknite a group of everyone is reading up radio-

join in showing the visitor;

"A variety of hisses," said

little of what they mean, But Eskimos will meet the Queen. Twice during their week-

How has the rest of Dartford Grammar School reacted?-



The telescope nerial is steered into position to pick up signals from space. The boys are (left to right) Melvin Haywood, Roger Wills, David Cooper and Douglas Miller, They hope to track Russian sputniks soon.

the "dish" aerial was man-A masters' cloakroom was handled on to the school roof,

David Cooper, 16, the astronomy "expert" of the group explained: "We had to experiment a lot before we got the right aerial. But, like the Jodrell Bank telescope, ours can be steered to point at any part of the sky.

"The only difference is that we have to lift ours and turn it by hand."

The doubters

outer space-given out by the turmoil of gas clouds around the stars-sound like?

"At present we know very

astronomy like mad to learn more about the sound-pictures which the signols give."

noises come from space at all." own show. They get on well are amazed. interest in a subject like It." "Our task now is to build up - Tribute from Mr .R. L.

David Cooper takes a call in the control room. Melvin Haywood matches Douglas Miller at the radio.

a receiver which will amplify 100,000 times. Then we hope to be in a position to track sputniks-that should convince the doubters."

Physics master Mr Colin have shown." Wolstenholme, who advises the



New York. CHURCHES throughout the United States are using highpressure salesmanship to increase public interest and according to many ministers, "business is booming."

One church in Washington declared a "Wyatt Earp Sunday." The youngsters came dressed as pioneers to dramatise the great contributions made by the missionaries of the early West,

In Florida, the Pasadena Community Church recently: opened a drive-in church with loudspeakers transmitting services from the small church into a parking lot with space for more than 3,000 cars.

A church in Austin, Texas, gives away green stamps at the door - merchants' trading stamps which can be redeemed for gifts.

Two other Texas ministers, the Rev. Boyce Evens and the Rev. James Springfield, have joined their local police force.

They have regulation identi-"Some do not believe these group, told me: "This is their fication and authority as officers, but their badges bear a said Douglas. Miller, "Others without me and it is re- chaplain's cross. And they use markable for boys to-show such a few words of guidance instead of a baton.

> A Methodist chaplain in Hudson, the headmaster: "The the U.S. air force, has even become a barber.

> "As I cut the men's hair," he says, "it is only natural that tco, of the enterprise the boys they will 'let their hair down,'"

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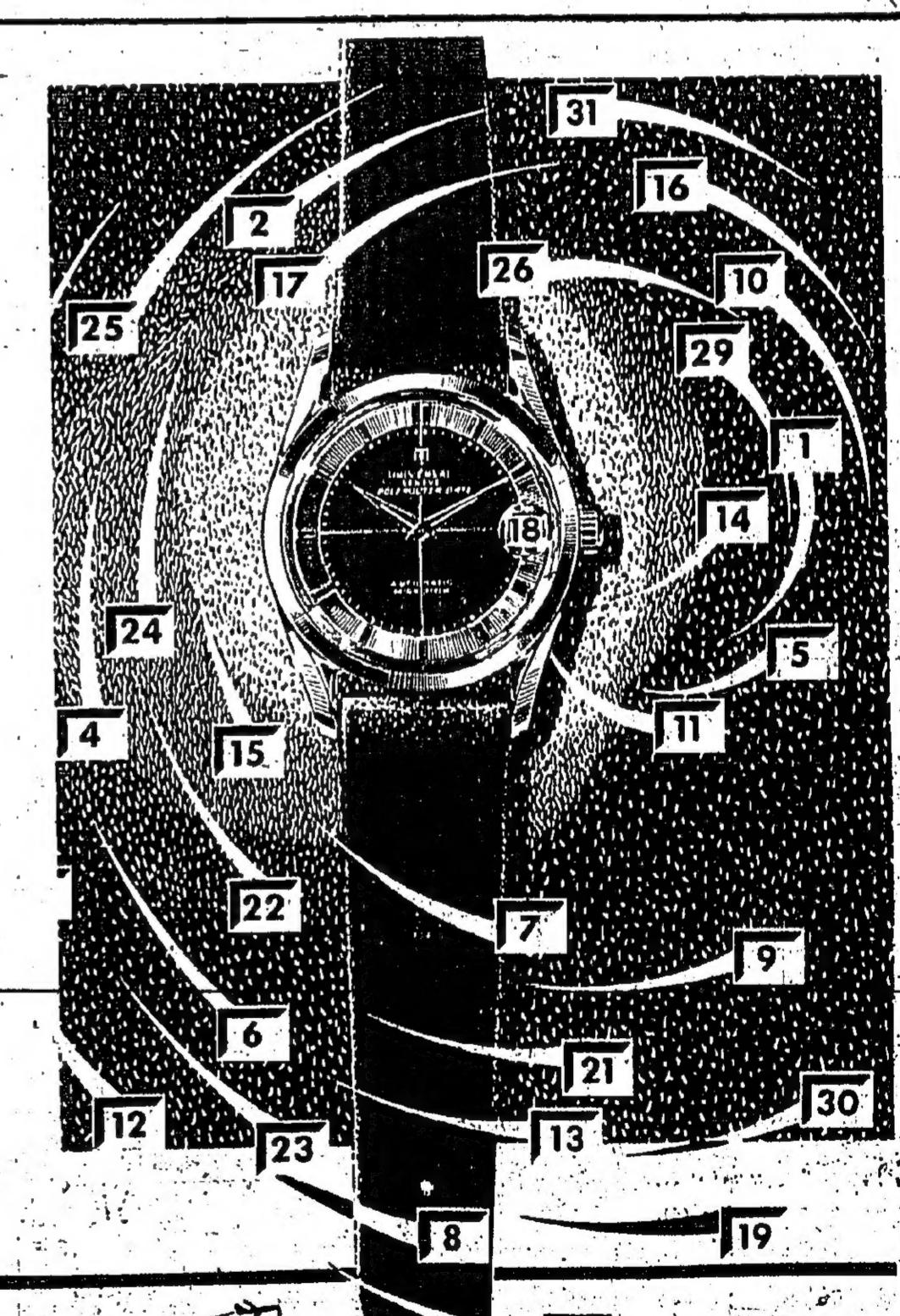
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Actually, you of the feminine date are: John A. Roebling Sr., sex have very strong intuitions engineer on the Brooklyn which, at times, reach almost Bridge; Sir Anthony Eden, old Princess (she will be nine psychic proportions. You would diplomat and statesman; Sir in August) has shown she has breakfast of cereals (she likes OF THE PALACE—MUCH TO that a soldier at Windsor at the type with pictures on the THE ALARM OF PASSING closely, too. You are home- ther; James Bard Weaver, an inspiration to other girls ... loving and will take pride in' American politician; Charles the brain, the health, the guts your house. You enjoy being Kinsley, author. and, of course, everything is in store for you tomorrow, select ham Gate, which runs parallel always in apple-pie order! You your birthday star and read the to the Royal Mews, was surare a good manager and make corresponding paragraph. Let prised by the announcement a little money go a long way, your birthday star be your dally about a Palace Brownie pack. You have excellent taste in guide.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

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TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

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attitude.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Take nothing at face value to- 22)-There are uncertainties in son, into Girl Guide head- the Queen has listened to Anne Princesses obviously had little decide is the nature of Anne's trees and the bird life which day or you may be tricked into the air, so approach the day quarters. making the wrong decision. Be with fortitude. You may need carefuli

CANCER (June 22-July 23) -Haste can only cause confusion -- You may need to make a pleaded to be allowed to touch about you, young lady. . . . today. Take things quietly and difficult choice today. Be sure the gleaming billy-cans, hatslowly and all will go reasonably you know all sides of the chets and coiled white ropes.

(July 24-Aug. 23)-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Stick closely to your normal -You can be faced with the Saturday routine. Don't attempt unexpected today, so be pre-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -today. Just be sure you don't so be fair-minded in your! lose your balance! Caution is judgment. Hold to a positive of the gayest and most electri-

indicated. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Risk-taking is out for today. Look before you leap into any-Relax and rest. Not your day for thing untried today. Good for-

performing miracles! SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-One of those so-so days, when adhering to your normal Exert normal care in the signing schedule brings the best tre- of legal documents. Be sure to

DOBERT Barnes of Great Falls,

Mont., writes: "Playing in a

no-holds-barred match the

other evening with Ed Alex-

ander against our wives. Mrs

Barnes in East opened with four

"I overcalled with a Black-

wood four no-trump, Ed showed one age and, after I bid five

spades, raised me to the slam.

"Mrs Alexander opened the eight of diamonds and I made

seven although I could only make six without the diamond

lead. What do you think of the bidding and the lead?"

The bidding was effective and

CHRD Sense

North East Bouth

Q-The bidding has been:

You, South, hold: AKIR WASS AKDA AQSSA

A-Hid one no-trump. Your

partner is marked with some

stuff and you should get into

TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer Tomorrow

West passes and your pariner raises you to two no-trump.

SIDE GLANCES

What do you do?

competition this way.

What do you do now?

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The Brownies At Buckingham

mined individual, You have the selection of your wardrobe. Buckingham Palace for helpful.

Among those born on this try. ..

And already the eight-year- Peebles or Nurse Anderson. - and the temperament.

surrounded by beautiful things'. To find what the stars have Nobody working in Bucking-

Several times the Princess has been nipping neross the road with Governess Kathryn SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Peebles, or Nurse Mabel Ander-

The staff there have seen the 'Hill 'she has thought: "I'm CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) Princess's excitement as she going to have to do something

'A Handful'

Mark these practical items. anything new or untried just pared to adapt yourself to They are indicative of the new a born athlete—and takes after phase in the short but crowded her Aunt Margaret in a reand exciting life of our tom- markable way. You are walking a light rope Complications may rise today, boy, eurly-headed Princess. Aiready she promises to be one fying young women of our time.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-She is way ahead of her age in many respects and growing little mannerisms, tune is retarded by limitations.

SO MUCH SO, I CAN RE-FOR THE QUEEN.

silver. She chatters twenty to when Anne and her friends do the dozen, never keeps still, ballet and Scottish dancing. never gets tired-and is anxious to be in on everything.

It would not be an exaggera- At

shrill "good mornings" to the staff, pleading to be allowed "to

FITHE decision to form a Failing approval for her an adventure story or some-side world as children, much "school" at the Palace is not at offers, she is proud to carry a thing exciting. broom and dustpan-just to be-

> "What's this?" she will say. "What's that? Are you going

more fun out of life if you the close circle of your intimates mirrored in millions of rampaging of Princess Anne is and physical culture. She is, of homes throughout the coun- brought to a halt by the stern course, first-class at this, Scottish "Attention, Anne," handelaps, of either Governess

> cardboard packets to cut out) OFFICIALS. and has been known to ask for n second egg—though she

Like Aunt

Many a time, I suspect, as . in the green-furnished bed- chance to see much of the out- schooling. The small private flourishes there. room overlooking Constitution

Princess Anne is an extraordinarily vital child. She can out-run, out-ride, and sometimes out-fight her more serious-minded brother. She is

· Like her aunt, Anne is a impersonates officials and people she comes into contact with, faithfully producing their

She loves music, and would excel at the plano if only she loveliest sights in the Palace is their specialty is polish re-Princess Anne Is like quick- every , Wednesday afternoon

Schooling

present she attends tion to call her "a real hand- Palace schooling every morning better to do with her time than with a few personal friends. to apply and remove polish She is up long before her Her keen car for voice repro- | duce every day or even twice mother, and with her clothes duction has made her progress dvery day. Most of us are far thrown on anyhow is running at French remarkable. The the busy for that. and singing down the corridors French mistress recently hired / If your wardrobe has been of the Royal apartments, one by the Queen is tremendously well chosen, is colour-coordi-

But she finds'it-as might be own age. expected-difficult to concentrate for long! If there is a chance of something distracting her attention be sure she will be distracted!

Gymnastics.

wait to finish her lunch, for in and about far more, than is the afternoon she goes to a generally realised. The wild, early morning women's gymnasium for games

AND. EXERCISES LEARNS THERE, SHE TRIES recognised! Anne scoffs an enormous OUTS-LATER IN ODD PARTS the type with pictures on the THE ALARM OF PASSING

nine o'clock she helps to take sheltered childhood lives. They ed to recognise her. in her mother's breakfast and grew up in the war-most of the chatter starts all over the time at Royal Lodge, Wind-

> The Queen Mother taught them the rudiments of cookery, table-laying and general domes-

less mix with youngsters their now sufficient.

The Queen long ago resolved (and how powerfully she was supported by her husband) that this would never happen with Gharles and Anne.

Charles, who is, of course, at

She has ridden on buses, been to zoos; or walked round and round St James Park MANY OF THE TRICKS among other children-and the public-and has rarely been

first stopped Anne from getting into the Royal Enclosure (she'd Both the Queen and Princess been wandering about in the doesn't always get it. At about Margaret led comparatively outside crowd) because he fail-

> I myself practically walked past her at Buckingham Gate who she was.

Her School

The Princess, however, is still too young for thoughts of in boarding school and anyway, that does not fit the pattern of letting her mix for a time with Princess Anne-more than ordinary children of her own

Several day schools, I can reveal, are under consideration -but a decision will be defer-

Meanwhile a Brownie "encompment" in the Palace grounds has been "rehearsed" many times by Princess Anno. from her brother's playroom.

vision of Governess Peebles, goods door. who built the Guy Fawkes bonfire, and lit other small the other day before I realised "camp fires," and it was Anno calm down this adventurous, The next big question the tion of the grounds, who asked tie -work. But the two Queen and Prince Philip must questions about shrubs and

. She knows there is a swimming test for Girl Guides-and often practices in the indoor pool. She is quite a fine little swimmer.

The Brownles who will meet at the Palace will find no novice in Princess Anne. BUT SHE WILL NEED WATCHING BE-CAUSE OF HER ADVEN-TUROUS SPIRIT.

As a very little girl she gave everybody in shock when as the Gold Coach was being tried out red until the Balmoral hollday in the courtyard of the Royal Mews she got underneath it "to have a better look" and crawled out between the legs of the rear horses!

And it was Anne" who sug-It' was she who built a gested to the Prince of Wates wigwam near the lake and at Windsor recently that the sprang out on patrolling guards goods chute into one of the with a toy rifle "borrowed", cellars would make an excellent slide — which sent her mother running down to order per-It was she, under the super- manent closing of the outside

Whether the Brownies will "patrolling" the wooded soce high-spirited youngster remains to be seen. Personally, I hopo

By PETER EARLE

Choose "Basic" Shade For Your Nail Polish

By JEANNE D'ARCY

NE beauty firm is suggesting that a woman's thought to some of the new mimic. She light-heartedly fingernails should showdifferent hues around the a shade that they hall as the clock. In other words, they "true red you've been looking think milady should change for always." Need we describe her polish as often as she and, as a true red should, it changes her costume. This goes with everything! VEAL, THAT HER, IM- would keep still long enough opinion may well be in- CHERRY AND CINNAMON MEDIATE FUTURE HAS for the long practice necessary. fluenced by the fact that the Another good colour is a BEEN A BIT OF A PROBLEM She loves dancing. One of the hand care item, that is cherry-red polish that matches

WHO HAS TIME?

In theory, it's a good idea providing you're a girl who but, in practice, it's an possibility for everyone sive the woman who has nothing

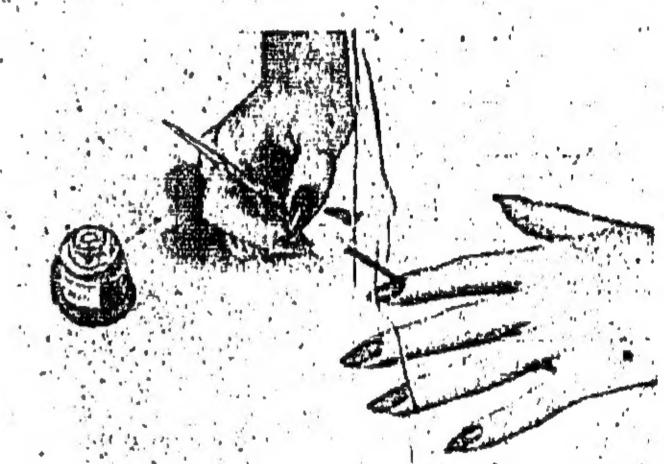
sock up and one somewhere impressed with her pronuncia nated, you'll find a basic shade round her ankles, chorusing tion, is good at maths, and change off occasionally—but not likes reading-but only if it is as often as once or twice daily.

When choosing polish, give a

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OHIDINES GORRIDA

The Magic Shoe Shop

-Mr. Merlin Helps Hanid And Knarf-

By MAX TRELL the six spade contract exempl-

As for Mrs Alexander's lead, maker shop?" Hanid, the wings. When Knarf and Hanid Shadow Girl with the Turned had put the shoes on, they had against six; not seven and About Name, said to her brother gone floating down the street. needed two tricks to beat the Knarf.

"It was right here somewere not going to come from the where," said Knorf as he turnheart suit. Her only hope was in diamonds. The lead did cost her a most unimportant trick but one side and then on the other. "I mean, here's where it used to sometimes those attacking leads.

"Dear me," said Hanid. "It Isn't here now. There aren't any shoemakers of this block at all."

The Right Street

"But this Is the right street," Knarf kept saying. "I'm sure it's the right street." What had happened was this: Knorf and Hanid had left their house a few minutes before. Each carried a package. In

of shoes. About a month before they had gone to a shoemaker with wings on them." who had put new heels on their

The wonderful thing about this shoemaker was this: the But where was the shoemaker

Carries Package

Just then, Mr Merlin the Mognificent Magician came wetking down the street. Knarf and Hanld were surprised to see that he also was carrying a package of shoes under his arm.

"Hello, Hanid! Hello, Knarf," Mr Merlin said. "I see you're going to the shoemaker, too."

"Yes, Mr Merlin," said Hanld. "Only we're looking for a very special kind of shoemaker." "So am I." said Mr Merlin.

"We can't find him each package there was a pair more," said Knarf to Mr Merlin. "But the last time we went this, to him, he put heels on our shoes was this wonderful shoemaker Hearing this, Mr Merlin smiled. "Come with me, my



nailing wings on the heels.

dears," he said. "That's very man I'm also going to Look! There he is!"

It was an extraordinary thing.
A moment before, when Knarf and Hanid had looked for the shoemaker, all they could find were some, houses and a yacant at the edge of the vacant lot with a big, sign in front of his store reading: "Winged Heels."

But when the neighbours went to have the same kind of heels

His store had vanished! It was just a vacant lot again!

over find it is a magnificent magician like mel"

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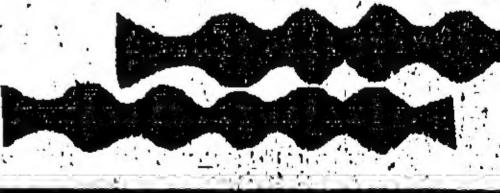
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The shoemaker was busy

So Mr Merlin, Hanid and Knarf all went inside. The shoemaker was a small, round, baldheaded, smiling old man. He greeted his customers in the friendliest way. In hardly any time at all, he had put heels on their shoes—and each pair heels had wings.

All the neighbours on block looked in surprise as Knart and Hanid and Mr Merlin came floating by. ..

put on their shoes dear, dear, dear, the wonderful shoemaker was nowhere to be found!

"It's a magic shoe shop," Mr Merlin explained to Knart and Hanid .- "The whole place files The only one who can

PREPARES FOR EMPIRE GAMES PERT

Begins A£1,000,000 Refit' For Her Role As Host To The 1962 Meet

Perth, June 11. Porth, sunny capital of Western Australia and city of 400,000 people, has begun an A£1,000,000 (£800,000 sterling) "refit" for her role as host to the 1962 Empire Games.

Unbeaten In Malaya

Penang, June 11. Hongkong Chinese soccer team maintained their unbeaten record in their Malayan four when they beat Penang, the Malaya Cup champions, 3-0 at the City Stadium here tonight.

The Hougkong team, however, had to fight hard for victory. After some even exchanges, Hongkong opened accounts in 16th minute through outside-tell Szeto Man, who headed in a lob from outsideright Ho Yung-fun.

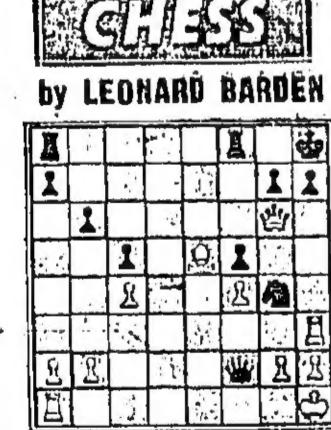
forward Young Wai-to sent the lated of the seven Australian hall into an open goal after the states. Perth itself is Austra-Penang goal-keeper had miss- lia's youngest state capital and ed the ball to give Hongkong a is tucked away from the outtwo-zero lead at half-time. Hongkong's third gont came corner of the country. in the 70th minute through mside-right Lo Kwok-tai, -Reuter.

Russia, s. Potanin desert wastes, it is 2,000 miles from Adelaide, in South Aus-Beaten By Alex Olmedo

Beckenhapfe June 11. Andrei Polania, 18-year-old Russian lawn toimis player, was beaten 6-3, 6-4, by Alex Olinedu, of the United States, in the quarter-finals of the Kent lawn tennis championships here to-

Potanin's defeat ended the Soviet Union's challenge in the petition since arriving in this country to compete for the first time in the Wimbledon championships later this mouth.

His compatriots, Miss Anna host to the 1962 Games. Dmitrieva and Sergel Liknachev, were both beaten yesterday. Wimbledon men's singles title, good player, but needs some on his service."-Reuter.



Here is a position from actual

play: how does Black (to move) Solution No. 5628: 1 Q-K18 (threat 2 Q×R ch. P-Q4: 3 BXR(P). B-BN; 2 B-Q5 Hb BxRtP or 1 ... PxB dis ch. 2 Q x R ch, Q-Q4; 3 R x P. Britliant pinning and unpinning.

of the city;

blueprint stage: A£230,000 (£184,000 sterling) is being discussed. It will be the second occasion i on which Australia has staged expected soon to be solved and

the Empire Games. The first Empire Games enrly next year to come to Australia took place in 1938, in Sydney, will be held on a broad smooth capital of New South Wales, stretch of the Perth River, two the country's most populated miles out of town. state. Other games have been at Hamilton, Canada; London; Auckland, New Zealand; and Cardiff, Wales.

Western Australia is the Ten minutes later, centre- largest and most sparsely popuside world in the south-west

> Warm And Sunny Built on the banks of the Swan River and surrounded by huge expanses of arld and semidesert wastes, it is 2,000 miles

tralla, the next nearest state capital. Porth's climate is mostly warm and sunny and the climale in November, the month til which the games are to be finest community effort ever held, should be ideal for athletes made by the people of Perlh. The

to produce their best form. and the sun shines for more __China Mail Special. than nine hours a day. Rain for the month is usually restricted to about 84 points and the wind rarely rises above 10 miles an hour.

With the help of these facts and figures, Perth's Lord Mayor, Councillor Mr R. Howard, successfully argued, at a meeting of the controlling body during the. 1958 Cardiff games. Perth's case for playing

As soon as word reached the West Australian capital that if Olmedo, favourite for the was to be the host to Empire athletes in 1962, the wheels of won without extending him- organisation and planning were celf. But afterwards he said set in motion. The state govof the Russian: "He is a very crament has promised to provide funds for the Games village improvement yet-particularly expected to cost about A£300,-000 (£240,000 sterling). Here, nll visiting. athletes will be housed. It will be situated about two and a half, miles from the main stadium.

Brick Building

with tiled roofs, and will offer all his old grace and power in suspected off-side strokes when the Games they will be used scoring 118. for normal housing. The village is being modelled on the village which Melbourne built for the 1956 Olympic

The cost of other construction in 1955, took charge in two work will be met by public sub- attractive scription and taxes boosted by Durham's C. Atkinson grants from the state and federal and Yorkshire's 18-year-old

The state has promised up to fully past inid-on and mid-A£ 200,000 (£160,000 sterling) wicket for his 15 fours batting in addition to the cost of the altogether three and a quarter village and the Commonwealth Liours. has offered A£100,000 (£80,000 left everything to be desired.

The main venue of the Games The returns to the will be the athletic stadium, now lamentably inaccurate and if mings-228 (Ikin 118, Cole 36 being built at Ralbold Park, injury keeps Borde out of the Atkinson 25, Rirpal Singh 3-34, less than 10 minutes by car from side for the Lord's Test neither | Surending Nath 2-42 and Mudthe city proper. Here: all track Kirpal Singh nor Muddish on diah 2-50). and field events will be held. this form will be adequate as a

Tited swimming and diving replacement, pools to be built will be the

nquatte centre to be completed.

Just where the centre is to be 600 (260,600 sterling) located is still being argued by cycling velodrome has been the Perth City Council and the An A£400.000 (£320,000 posals that it should be at King's sterling) athletics studium Park, a mile from the city, were is rising, on Virgin Land, rejected by the government four miles from the heart 1957. Since then, elections have seen the defeat of several A village to house visiting members of Parliament instruathletes' has passed the mental in imposing the ban, Other sites which have been The site for a swimming discussed include Bold Park, stadium to cost an estimated near the main games stadium. and Victoria Park, five miles

> This problem is however, work on the pools should begin Yachting and rowing events

Bowling

Pavilions at suburban Claremont showgrounds, ligninst her pro tennis seven miles from the city are to be converted for boxing, wrestling, weight-lifting and fencing, while accommodation for bowling will be available at more than 20 new and well equipped centres, but no one alte has yet been chosen

The first of the projests to be completed is the cycling velodrome at Lake Monger, two miles from the main stadium. This has a 350-metre board track and is claimed to be Australia's best.

Summing up what has been done and the work ahead, Lord Mayor Howard said: "It is the whole state is working en-The average temperature thus lastically to make then is 66 degrees Fahrenheit. | Games an outstanding success."

180 for five.

The early part of the day was

Took Charge

England against South Africa

Ikln drove often and power-

Once more the Indian fielding

Jack Birkenshaw (18).

partnerships with

dominated by John Ikin, former



The Aly Khan's Petite Etolie (extreme left), ridden by Lester Piggott, winning the Oaks at Epsom last Friday. Second was Cantelo (right foreground) and third Rose of Medina. -Central Press Photo.

SEGURA SUED FOR DIVORCE

Los Angeles, June 11. Mrs Virginia Segura, 31, yesterday filed suit Istar husband. Pancho Segura, on grounds of extreme mental cruelty.

Mrs. Segura, charged that the tennis pro infileted "grievous mental sufferings." She charged that Segura, now competing in the fourth anhiml Masters round-robin tennis tournament here, | 6-2 in the second singles. makes U.S.\$2,000 month-

The complaint said the New York. They separated yesterday. Segura is a native of

Ecuador.-UPI.

Stoke-On-Trent, June 11.

Jalsima looked the best pros-

ings with a lead of 59. But

efter he scored 26 Birkenshaw

Scores

Second initings-180 for flye

HEY! GAYE - DIDN'T

Contractor, the

bowled him.

minutes early.

Lancashire and England feft- left-hand opening batsman,

plodding

ATTRACTIVE BATTING

Britain Takes 2-0 Cup Lead Against Chile

Eastbourne, June 11. Britain took a two-nil lead over Chile when they won the opening singles of their European zone Davis Cup quarter-final encounter here

teat Patriclo Rodriguez 6-3, 6-4, Davies it appears highly un- the Hampshire paceman Vic

Dominated

British youngster Bobby Wilcouple was married in | son who is 23, was the hero of today's singles matches. He played a remarkably controlled game for his age against a veteran champion in Ayalawinner of this season's Italian international tournament. Wilson dominated the Chilcan

player with his service, his returns of service and his deadly accurate passing shots, On grass he proved to be the master of Ayala and only in the third set did the English player lose his form, At this point Ayala picked up from 1-4 down to win the set at 7-5 but the fourth set went to Wilson ADA after the rest period. It took the English boy only an hour and a half to heat Availa and give Britain an option on the Davis Cup semi-finals.

Unexpected

The Indian cricketers with five second innings wickets in hand were 239 runs ahead of Minor Ayala is the mainstay of the Counties' first innings total of 228 on the Chilean team and his compatriot Rodriguez was benten second day of the three-day match here today. in straight sels by Mike Davies to give Britain a crushing and The Indians, who made 287 luckily on the first day bowled unexpected 2-0 in their first innings, were then six unstendy overs of leg spin. first day's play. unexpected 2-0 lead after the

Surrey Bowls Defeat

Survey, with only one defeat since 1954 in the E.B.A. intercounty championship, were beaten by ten shots-113-123-The Indians, who were 32 for by Herifordshire yesterday at no wicket at tea, hit out power- the Temple Club, Denmark-

fully until rain stopped play 10 hill. This is the second time Hert-Ghorpade, once more oriving fordshire, with only 70 affiliated fluently, reached his second 50 clubs, have shocked. Surrey, of the match before snicking a champions for the past two

Scores at close of play today Eastern To Tour South Vietnam

Salgon, June 11. The Hongkong Eastern foot- He clocked 5 minutes 8.8 seconds for the punishing ball team would play a series of games in South Vietnam India: First Innings - 287. this month, Vietnam news The games would be on June

Bobby Wilson bent Luis | Even if Ayala brings off the Ayula 3-1, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 in the deubles tomorrow and his shire at Hull. The Yorkshire first singles and Mike Davis Saturday singles match against wickets were shared between likely that Rodriguez can beat | Connings (five, for 68) and Wilson to tip the scales in Derek Shackleton (five for 67). favour of Chile on the last day.

Krouk Wins Colony

Chess Title

Krouk was Cotony their thampion conclusion of the last Corran five for 72), and second- 0-4, 0-3. round's matches in the ly 52 for no wicket. Colony Open Champion-

The champion played 13 games in all, winning it of them and drawing two, to finish up with 12 points.

Runner-up ; was Ko Chi, who played a good game all along. o end up with 11 points. Ko lost two matches, one to Krouk and secondly 194 for four occlared, Buding of Germany, 4-6, 6-3, another to Lai Sal-hi. Third was Kow Wing-kwong out). Sussex 163 for eight dewith 10 points and Lai, Sai-hi clared, (R. Pratt five for 72),

youngest of the 14 players who and secondly 202 to Warwick- Hogan Shares

Mortimore, keeping a perfect scrondly 152 for four (W. length, twice dismissed two men Stewart 44, T. Cartwright 45, with consecutive balls. Turning Ibaquila 58 not out); Cam-the ball appreciably throughout, Bridge University 245 (D. Kirby he finished with an analysis of 109, J. Hernard 40). Stoke-on-Trent: India 287 and secondly 180 for five, J. Ghorpade 52. Minor Counties 220 (J. Ikin 118). Another two-day win was

London, June 11.

English County Cricket

Mortimore Steers

Gloucester To

Innings Victory

John Mortimore, the Gloucestershire off-spinner

who was called to Australia during the last

MCC tour, took live wickets for seven runs

against Leicestershire at Bristol today to give

his side an easy win by an innings and 56

possible Maurice Hallam, who stayed 90

Leicestershire were dismissed for 80, only Test

minutes over 37, showing any resistance.

12.5-0-7-5.

21 runs.

Innings Defeat

poised to take maximum points

tomorrow against Nottingham-

55 in Nottinghamshire's first

Maiden Century

A painstaking maiden cen-

tury by opener David Kirby who

made 100 in nearly five hours

could not prevent Warwickshire

entining a first innings lead of

At Chesterneld: Derbyshire

21 runs. Kent 170 and secondly

77. (H. Jackson five for 38).

beat Kent by an innings and

at Edgbasion.

shire 14 points.

Murry 57 not out).

cricket matches were:

innings total of 170.

At Bristol: Gloucester bent seen at Chesterfield. Derbyshire's 38-year-old pace bowler Les Leicestershire by an innings and Jackson currently at the top of 56 runs. Leleestershire 135 and the national averages, took five secondly 80, (J. Mortimore five for 38 and Kent were dismissed for seven). Gloucestershire 271. for 77 to lose by an innings and (M. Young 70, A. Drown 48, J. Mortimore 61).

Earlier, Kent's fast bowler At Remford: Essex 390. Halfyard had captured Nottinghamshire 170. (J. Clay seven for 89 in Derbyshire's 268. 40, L. Ralph six for 55), and secondly 54 for six. Estex two Essek, at present joint leaders in the championship table, seem

At Hull: Hampshire 203 and secondly 183; for six, (D. Baldry shire at Romford, Roy Ralph, 42). Yorkshire 216, (W. Stott Di, 39-year-old medium pace R. Himngworth 43, V. Cannings six balls to unish with six for At Lianelly: Glamorgon 297 and secondly 165 for six (L. Deverenux 58; W. Parkhouse 19). Lancashire 125, (A. Wharton 65). Glamorgan two points,-Reuter.

Brian Stott, the Yorkshire lefthander with a sound 94, steered Yorkshire narrowly into first innings lead against Hamp-**ENGLAND**

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Bristol, June 11. Seven hations were represent-85 over Combridge University ed among the eight players who t Edgbaston. Won quarter-final matches to-Close of play scores in today's day in men's and women's divisions in the West of England lawn tennis championships.

In the men's side, Antonio Palafox of Mexico bea t Tim Heckler of South Africa B-6. Derbyshire 268, (I. Hall 55, F. | 6-4, Ramanathan Krishnan of Halfyard seven for 89). Derby- India bent Robin. Sanders of South Africa, 6-3, 6-3, Jarosiny Drobny of Egypt beat P. Hicks lost hight to the Penigr At Oxford: Oxford Univer- of Australia, 6-1, 6-2, and Tony suld Hotel after the sity 270 and secondly 151, (J. Fickard of England beat Trevor Burki 47). The Army 208, (A. Fancutt of South Africa, 9-11,

> Among the women, defending At Lord's Worcestershire .. 145 champion Maria Bueno of Brazil and secondly 91 for one (L. bent Rene Schuurman of South Outschoorn 51 not out). Middle- Africa, 6-0, 6-2; Ann Haydon sex 262 for nine declared, (R. of Britain bent Rosa Maria Gale 65, F. Titmus 44, J. Reyes of Mexico, 3-0, 6-2, 6-3; Yola Ramirez of Mexico topped At Hove: Sussex beat Royal Mrs. Mary Reltant of Australia, Air Force by five wickets, 6-3, 6-4, and Sandra Reyholds Royal Air Force 186 and of South Airies beat Edda (A. Roc 59, R. Leggatt 58 not 8-6.-UPI.

Lead In U.S. Open Golf

New York, June 11. Ben Hogan, bidding for his fifth title, shared the lead with three young professionals after today's first round in the United States open golf championships

Hogan, Dow Finsterwald, Gene Littler, and Dick Knight the all returned 69, one under par, Hillman Robbins was next with 70, and nine competitors, including south African Chry Player, were bracketed on the 71 mark.—Reuter.

BERNARD HUNT --- LEADS IN

British Ryder Cup player, re-He made a good dive and lead after the opening round of the .72-holes golf fournament here the pulled this back, and more, when he, swam the breastroke led to breastroke held Jointly by Britons Henry held Jointly by Britons Henry

the previous best was 54, held jointly by Britons Hehry Cotton, Dal Rees and Alex Fox—was achieved over the 6209 yards Fast course, and give him a three-shot load over his nearest fivit liaity Weblinan, another British Hyder Cup player—Reuter.

BLACK IS WORLD RECORD ALL-ROUNDER

By PAT BESFORD

Britain's Ian Black is the greatest all-round swimmer in the world. He proved it at Empire Pool, Cardiff last week when he won two wheld righteds his first

440 yards individual medley to slash 15.2 seconds from the basic time. for this vacant mark—and beat the world record for the 400 metres (437.44 yards) held by Vladimir Stroujaniv of Russia by 4.1 seconds.

The basic time for the event Before his dynamic swim. was set two years ago and, to Black marched in to the skirl achieve the records. Black had of the bagpipes, wearing a to swim the following four tartan dressing-gown. He lookgruelling lega:

110 yards Butterlly 110 yards Backstroko 110 yards Bredstroke 110 yards Front Crawl

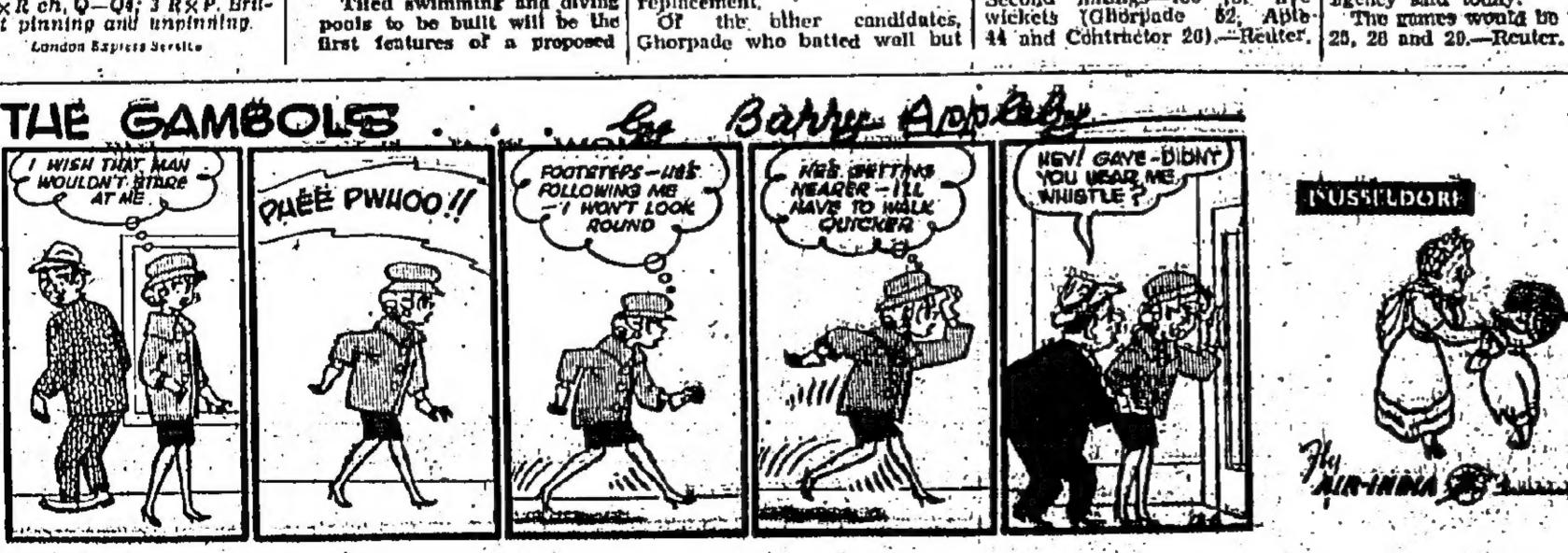
tace in a long-course wool be-

which is unusual for this dour Scot from Abordson. His coach, Artdy Robb, said after-wards: "I throught his bould have done brills see but those norves cost him a lew seconds."

ed edgy—and itching to go. At last they let him get on to the athrting-block.

The record by then was

the bag. He completed it with 100 yards free-style in 00. relaxed back bult a length -(London Express Service).





Wardle Slams Back At Edrich Whats Best in Kowloon? LIVE FOR CRICKET WHILE OTHERS JUST LIVE GOOD TIME

BY OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT

Outspoken Johnny Wardle last week hit back at Bill Edrich, Middlesex and England cricketer, who launches a blistering attack on the ex-Yorkshire player in his book "Round the Wicket," published recently.

Edrich accuses Wardle of "disloyalty." He condemns his clowning on the field, and supports the MCC decision to sack him. He says that Wardle had never been popular

in self-defence."

Ron Burnet.

national issue of the case by

rushing into print with the

nrticles attacking his captain,

Harm

Edrich admits that he him-

Last week, Wardle, who wrote . definitely round the bend. a series of articles for the Daily Mail after Yorkshire ment of my sacking I was held it was disloyal if you tried to sacked him, said at his Wake- up to scorn and ridicule, and I, ston a woman from walking



BILL EDRICH

"I value Peter May's opinion much higher than Bill Edrich's. Peter May wanted to take me on the four, despite everything, "He was willing to stand by me when it was an unpopular thing to do and inight, have added up to disleyally. damaged his own reputation.

No Chance

"I have never been disloyal to pnything worth while. "Possibly I was disloyal, People say these things are not done at cricket. In every other walk of life they are done.

have been thoroughly gone into.

was messed around by Burnet.

Disastrous.

"By the public announce- "Disloyalty? Would you say

publish my own side of the story | twice with Ronnie Burnet.

and wardle made an inter- list live for a good time."

Int the sky

SUMMER SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Ribeiro Pitches Newcomer No-Hitter For Cheyennes Against The Eagles

In a summer league softball match played off yesterday at King's Park Yee Jick-fai's Eagles touched rock-bottom form against Robert Remedios' Cheyennes 'A', the favourites for the summer title when they conceded defeat to the latter by a score of 11 runs to seven.

Sack him. He says that Wardle had never been popular with the players.

A series of "ill-advised" newspaper articles written by Wardle but him "beyond the pale," says but him "beyond the pale," says that Wardle had never been popular.

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The hero of the game, was hits that did not give the put undoubtedly lanky Swanson, the sailors bull link that did not give the put undoubtedly lanky Swanson, the sailors bull link that did not give the put undoubtedly lanky Swanson, the sailors bull link that did not give the put undoubtedly lanky Swanson, the sailors bull link that did not give the put undoubtedly lanks that did not give the put undoubtedly lanks that did not give the put undoubtedly lanks that did not give the put u could take that lying down is messed around by Hutton as I took over the pitching chores opposition. from mentor Remedios in the

became immediately the victim under a bus? I have had to the air to issue four walks. of victous rumour. I had to do something like that once or "As for being unpopular with ing by the Cheyennes and The subsequent throw to first Edrich, whose book was other MCC players, I was-with Remedios indifferent pitching beat Baptista to complete the published by Frederick Muller a few, because I speak my mind. allowed them to fally six runs play. (price 10s.) on May 27, writes I live for cricket, while others

over the pitching Job. Stinging Double

Wardle says he cannot reby Edrich when Middlesex the boltom half of the same Szumal's triple and an outfield member an incident described

out that Sir Leonard had then after lunch, they having previfinished with the first-class ously had Middlesex on the - The Cheyennes gave up only geme and he himself was on run, Wardle walked to the one more run to the Engles and his way into somi-retirement. centre of the pitch, stuck that was in the third inning, In Wardle's case the harm his thumb in it to show it was Ribeiro retired the opposition

that could be done to the team | soft, and then flung, wide his in the last four was immensurable, and that arms and looked beseechingly Only 12 batters—the minimum -faced him. His team-mates Edrich adds: "In addition, By this action, says Edrich; backed him with some solld there is always the uneasy he told the players and the hitting to notch up five more feeling that Wardle might leap crowd that Burnet was a fool, runs to give him the honour of into print at the drop of a glass "The effect of this move," being only the second regular of beer at a late night party." says Edrich; "was disastrous, infielder in local softball to toss This comes from a man In no time the team was 'n a no-hitter.

On Wednesday, the softball Wardle also says he cannot leam from the US Navy station Says Wardle: "At the drop remember an incident, des- ship "Floyd's Bay" unleashed h of whose glass of beer? It is cribed by Edrich, when it is 12-hit barrage on Jojo Marques, strike if there had been a union more likely to be Bill Edrich's alleged he fold a fielder to a Junior league pitcher, who than mine, for it is doubt- "Clear off!" back to his original tossed the strikes for Snooks, to for if I would be at that late mosition, after he had been register an easy 14-3 victory over ealled in closer by the captain. 'the latter,

In -the opening inning second, inning after the latter snappy double-play helped the a run just before this." had struck out two players and Navy to snuff out a scoring tossed some high pitches into threat when Carl Baptista's played off at a snail's pace as hard-hit grounder was picked The Eagles were down 0-2 up neatly by the Navy shortwhen the second frame got stop who relayed the ball to his under way but some loose field- second-sacker for the first-out.

The sailors failed to score in to lead 6-2. Ribeiro then took their turn at bat but after re-Ribeiro drove in two runs in on pitcher Swanson's single,

had allowed the Snooks to score The game was now being

In the fourth inning the Navy scored three times more to make it 12-2. Dick Chaves

got his side's third and last hit 7 Foremost & Incomparable of the game in the same inning by patiently walting for the right ball from Swanson before tiring the Snooks in the top of knocking it into the outfield for the second, giving up a lone run a -rousing double. . Chaves in the process, they capitalised scored on a wild pitch a few seconds later.

Not satisfied, the Navy added played Yorkshire at Sheffeld inning with a stinging double to error when a high and slow- another pair of runs in the centre-field and registered his dropping ball was misfielded to sixth inning to bring to a close side's fifth run himself when he score three runs. Alton's a dull game with the sations Leonard Hutton. But he points not put on his two fast bowlers infield arror A pair of doubles, both long in this match.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE LOSE YALE-HARVARD

London, June 11. combined Harvard and Yale track team scored a narrow win of eight events to seven in its match with Oxford and Cambridge Universities at the White City Stadium.

The deciding event was the last on the, card, the 440-yard relay, which saw the American squad score a comfortable win by eight ' yards to clinch the

match. The American team's time of 42.4 second . was a new Meet record Oxford and Cambridge set the old mark of 42.5 seconds in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in

First Since 1933

It was the first American win since 1933 and no one be-grudged it. Bt for the bad luck which plagued their sprint stars, the score might well have been 10.5 in the Americans' favour.

Yale's star sprinter Steve Snyder, was stricken with giandular fever and taken to

hospital, while his team-mate David Bain, favourite for the 220 dash, pulled a muscle while leading in the event.

With Snyder out, Oxford's Ian Taylor, took the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds to equal the Meet record set by Harvard's W.A. Schick in London

in 1904. Harvard stand-in Joel Landau, and Harvard's Frank Yeomans and Cambridge sprinter David Roberts finished behind him in that order in 9.9 seconds.

Fine Record

Five Meet records crashed during the competition in bright sunshine with a cool westerly

Yale's lanky Tom Carroll heattered the half-mile record streaking past the tape in 1:51.3.

Among the records beaten during the meet was that for the mile run when the English track discovery of the season, Stephen James of Oxford, secred to easy win in 4:06.3. which bettered by 5.6 seconds the record set by Roger Ban-

nister in 1949. After tonight's meeting the scoring in the 60-year old peries now stands at nine wins for Oxford 'and Cambridge, eight for Yale and Harvard, with one tied.—UPI.

ist Division: Hol Tin v Hongkong Regiment (Victoria Pool) 0.30 p.m. 2nd Division: Chung Sing v Army (Victoria Pool) 6 p.m.

let Division: FC v Recreio "A".

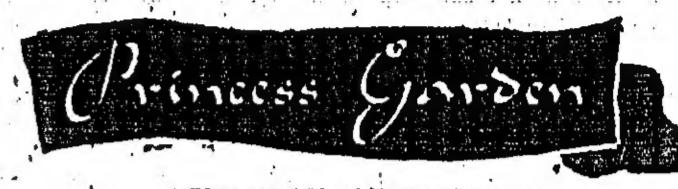
KCC v KDC, IRC "B" v KDGC.

Recreio "B" v CCC, TC v IRC "A".

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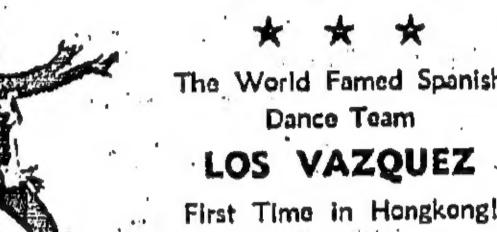
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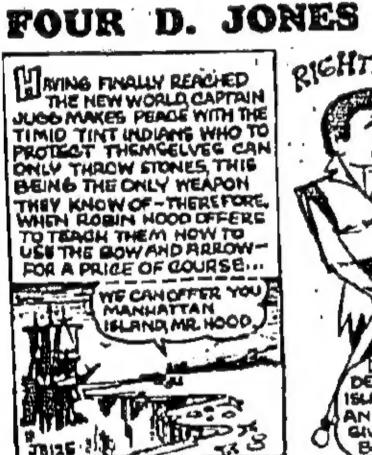
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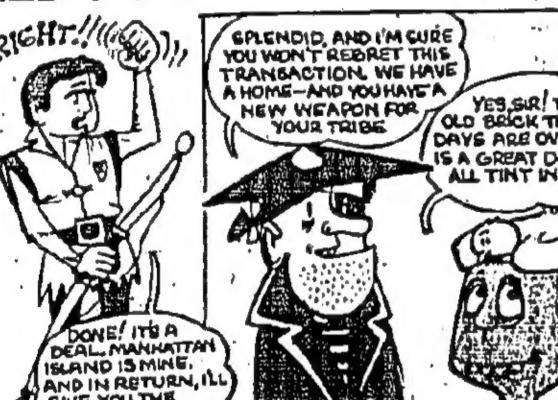
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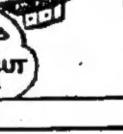


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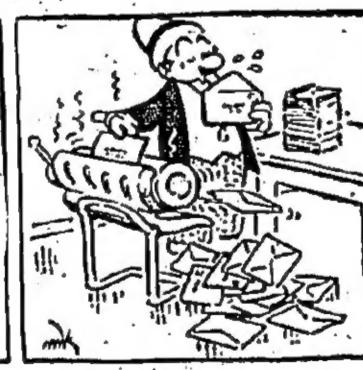
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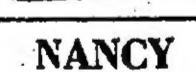


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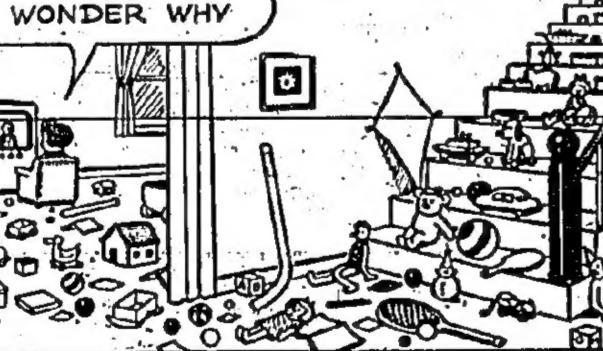


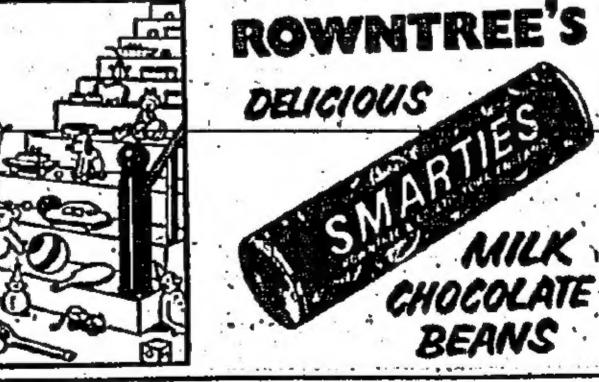






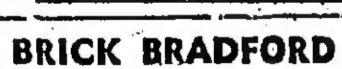








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DUKE OF KENT

London.

THF. Duke of Kent's name has been used as the title of a gramophone record that was released to the shops in America last weekend.

The music is of the popular orchestral type. with a catchy rhythm. The only "lyric" involved is the repetition, at regular intervals, of the words "The Duke of Kent"-breathed huskily into the microphone by a female vocal trio.

For the past fortnight, in a concentrated pre-release campaign, the record, played by the Ray Ellis Orchestra, has been plugged by disc jockeys throughout the States.

And towards the end of last much-lettered engineer and surweek the record was used on a veyor of Chelsea. nation-wide television commercial advertising a popular brand music of "The Duke of Kent" the vocal group sang: "It makes good sense when you smoke

Hearing A Lot

After an extract from the record had been played the announcer told viewers: "You'll be hearing a lot of this record.'

At Kensington Palace, Duke's London home, I was told: "There has definitely been no approach to his Royal Highness for his permission concerning this record. If there had been it would almost certainly have been refused. It's not quite the sort of thing his Royal Highness would wish his name to be associated with.

published there is nothing we Queen is planning a trip of her lessons with the exception of is there anything we can do to the visit of the Queen Mother stop the record being published and Princess Margaret was comin Britain. It's, just one of those

The hole

T LOVE a hole in the road. is almost a national recreation to watch shirtsleeved men putting our streets to right. But, oh, how aghast I was to watch the Chelsea Flower Show elite get entangled in the problem of Oakley Street.

Down the King's Road they into Oakley Street to miss, the arrangement will be made when traffic. Then-brakes on. The she goes to Rome. road was up.

Pile-up

The workmen grinned, dug on. The gasmen worked on the mains. The cars plied up.

I saw it all as a little of "1984." Somewhere in Chelsen behind a desk had a man pushed a button, squeezed a trigger, and set the men to work. Did he, perhaps, dislike flowers?

I rang Mr E. G. Goldring. the

But the blame for opening up.___ of filter-tip eigarettes. To the Oakley Street must be placed

> "We started on the kerbs and footways two months ago," he told me. "But -then all the statutory companies moved in to do the drains and gas. They haven't finished so we can't start the resurfacing."

Have you noticed, though, that every time there is an important public occasion, there's usually a hole in the rend to go with it?

going to Rome?

FOLLOWING the recent visit to Rome of her mother and "But as the record has been sister, I understand that the can do. Nor, as far as we know, own next year. But whereas Latin, geometry, and algebra. pletely unofficial, the Queen in- Cheam, in the autumn

Prince Philip, she paid a State difficulties.

They are to be staged near Rome in early September next

In 1956, she remained aboard the royal yacht Britannia at Stockholm for a week after the Arnold end of her State visit, watching the Equestrian Games every day. It is likely that a similar

than provisional arrangements musical. during the official part of her vision. visit, she will be received by

the Pope. visited Rome was in 1951, when musical of "Pygmalion." she was Princess Elizabeth. On that occasion, with Prince mond Hill home: "I thought his job: I am too-in fact Philip, she was received by the the whole idea was a great could do it myself at a pinch." about himself. "It's going cottage. late Pope Pius XII,

President Gronchi of Italy. try in May last year.



Charles's class

ONE girl is sharing Prince Charles's education at been a great churchgoer ... would nover survive. But it has. Cheam School. She is Mary Beck, aged nine, the she prefers life as an evange- planted back to these same daughter of Mr Peter Beck, one of the joint head masters. list." She is a few months younger than the Prince, who was 10 last November, but she is in the same form.

'At one time she had a desk me:

Before the Prince went to

tends to combine a formal State 1957, Mary Beck attended a visit with an informal holiday, local day school about five miles away. I understand she Just as in 1956, when, with left because of transport

visit to Stockholm, she plans to At Cheam she is the only girl arrange the visit to coincide among about 80 boys. It is with the Equestrian Olympic rare-but not unknown-for the head master's daughters to be educated with boys at a preparatory school.

Musical for

MAALCOLM ARNOLD, the Vi 38-year-old composer who from the Army because of ill-It is as yet too early for more Kwoi" is to write his first-else. He decided to set up on sale a new log-book, was

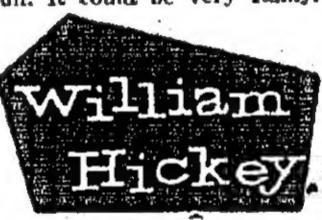
told it is virtually certain that, tion to write a score for tele- the Reeks, head of one of

pass up. Some years ago he ensures that we will be able to was given the opportunity by send our son to public school The last time the Queen Gabriel Pascail to write a without having to depend on a Stephen Potter is writ- tives with whom they are still Arnold told me at his Rich- husband is very interested in

joke. I dined out on the story

about it. It won't be sentimental. It's light satirical She shares most of his stuff. It could be very funny."

"Don't get



Kat-catcher

TX-CAVALRY officer kinsman of the late Field- until his recent retirement. Marshal Sir John Dill, and son of racehorse owner Mrs Cecily Welman, has made a novel career for himself. He is a rat-

"My husband had to reure his own," says Mrs Minchin, a issued with no reference He agreed to a B.B.C. invita- cousin of the McGillycuddy of its previous owner.

This is one chance he did not . "It keeps us going, and scholarship," she tells me. "My

The TV show is called "Para- Mrs Welman, won the Grand paid a State visit to this coun- sol." It will take Arnold back National in 1955 with her horse to Old Vienna. But he assured Quare Times.

PAT LEAVES

London. PARTINGTON, secretary to Princess Margaret and her ladyin-waiting Iris Peake, has left her Clarence House

This will come as a surprise to a lot of Princess Margaret's Riches to rags Pat at Clarence House . . . the rather reserved and pretty DIRST riches to rags story is

own phrase, to "a life, of evangelism . . . bringing more Buckinghamshire. Christians to the Church."

Pat Partington, not yet 30, from Liberty to Orsini is inlives with her parents near Sevenoaks, Kent.

service for six years." Memories . . .

Among her treasures-on album with greetings cards over 10 Christmases from members of the Royal Family.

When I saw her, she was not talking about her life with the Royal Family.

So I spoke to her close New Marshall,

for her evangelical work. Miss Mediterranean sun, told me in

A great decision indeed.

Royal car

bought by Mr Joseph Mackle, saved enough to buy the three-Mr who was for 30 years chairman roomed Buckinghamshire cot-Jonathan Minchin, 43, a of the Mayfair Daimler agents tage. But now there is daughter

> JM9192-his initials and the Honest mileage shown on the speedometer at the time of the sale.

music for "Bridge On the River rat-catching with somebody JGY 280. At the time of the hard that Calvi life was



The Minchins have a house to run to four volumes," he in Cork. Mr Minchin's mother, told me. "I've finished the first - but it only takes me up to age 19."

job to become an evangelist.

blonde who would answer their P that of Jane Stewart Liberty-Jane Orsini as she is now. She has slipped secretly But I learned that Pat is back to England from Calvi in devoting her future to use her Corsica. I saw her in a workman's terraced cottago

And in that change of name volved a wonderful story of wealthy dobutante daughter of develop to the fullest extent," a West End store owner who She has been in the royal chose to abandon it all for happy marriage to a poor Corsican fisherman.

. And now, for happy life in the English countryside at a round five pounds a week.

Sunshine dappled that workman's cottage as Mrs Orsini prepared lunch for her husband Toussaint and her five-year-old daughter Yvonne,

It was in 1952 that Miss Jane Stewart Liberty, the young English tourist in the Corsican Zealand friend Miss Pauline town of Calvi, met and fell in love with her fisherman.

She said: 'Pat thas always Everyone said the marriage Home Countles. Orsini, who is 49, his face like tanned leather I asked it she was being paid creased by sailing under the Marshall said: "I don't think his fractured English: "For She will use her own 30 years I have fished. I don't want to go back to it. I prefer it here in England. I like the

And Jane, now 41, and dressed in sober, simple black, agreed: "I'm glad to be back. Life was very hard in Corsica. "I sold Toussaint's fish in the

streets of Calvi-fresh fish," I. critd as his eister and I walked with our baskets. And in personal Daimler car, which winter, when my husband had she has driven for three or four little work, pennics were hard to scrape together."

That fisherman's life conbeen tinued for six years. The Orsinis Yvonne's education to pay for.

So Mrs Orsini, the girl from the big house in another part When the car was with the of Buckinghamshire, has written was awarded an Oscar for his health and was offered a job Queen, its index number was her memoirs—a story of how An honest woman, Mrs. Orsini. This is Riches to Rags without false sentimentality. Still, Toussaint has just had a rise in wages at the local carpet factory

where he now works.

The Orsinis catch the local bus to have dinner with Jane's relations one nine-letter word in the large letter in the centre agone, and there must be at to have dinner with Jane's relation.

Stephen Potter is writtives—with whom they are still yords; no proper names, and the other hand, drive to the large letter in the centre agone, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the large letter in the centre agone, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the large letter in the centre agone, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the large letter in the centre agone, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the large letter in the centre agone, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the large letter in the centre agone, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the large letter in the centre agone, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the large letter in the centre agone, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the large letter in the centre agone, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the local bus least one nine-letter word in the large letter in the centre agone, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the local bust one nine-letter word in the large letter in the centre agone.

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has proved them wrong.

LIFE'

Frankfurt, June 11. Former Nazl security police officer Wilhelm Unkelbach was sentenced today to seven times life at hard labour for murdering Jews in Nazi occupied

Poland. Unkelbach, 46, was charged . with murdering "at least" 30 Jews during the infamous persocutions in the Tuchentochau, Poland, Ghetto.-UPL

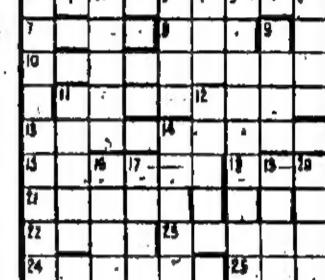
Shoes Are To Blame

London, June 11. One trouble with the younger generation is that not enough of them so barefoot, the Royal Society of Health was told

Dr J. H. Hanby, a past presicent of the Society of Chiropodists, told the Society there was an "appallingly high incidence of foot disorders" in modern children, largely-because

of children's footwear. "Children should be encouraged to go barefoot as much as possible so that their feet Dr Hanby said-UPI.

CROSSWORD



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CAPTROL! The Victors Men.

Gloon Ford, Barbers Stan-

CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising CARLTON: Marlo Francisco

NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising Gatchalian and His Quinter featuring Chang Lo, Francisco Shaw and Thomas Chang.

CARLTON: Mario Francisco And His Combo with Litta Sotelo.

RADIO MUNICACITA.

S.30 p.m., For the Very Young, by Mavis and Jossina; S.45, Stories and Rhymes; 6, so, The Archers; 6.46, Popularity Poli by Nick Kendall; 7.18, Going to the Pictures Timothy: Birch; 7.30, Musical Sylighus—Ind of two programmes designed to help students taking music in this year's School Certificate: Examinations; 7.50.

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London Continues Recovery

London, June 11. The stock market continued its recovery today paced by industrials.

Gilt-edged , socurities made further headway closing from 1/16 to 36 better.

Industrials scored widespread advances, although some issues falled to hold all their carly, gains. American am International invourites such as British Oxygen, Bornx, A.P. Cement and Bowater were the features. Store and brewery nharés also improved.

Greek bonds were higher in the foreign bond market. Dollar stocks rose in 10to the Wall Street

Gold stocks slinlished mixed. Coppers were firm.

Olls lost their early gains,---

Closing Prices

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Miscellaneous British Oxygen Ltd. Qrd-60s Canadian Pacific Rly -- \$52%. Dunlop Rubber Co 28a. Hongkong & China Gas-13s Impetlal Chemical - 378: Lyona & Cos. 78s. Uniferer Ltd - 1024 112d.

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VOLUME BUSINESS DECREASES

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

As the volume of business on the Hongkong Stock Exchange decreased so shares were marked down fractionally, this week.

People are holding off to [see how far shares will

However, the market is likely to remain quiet for the time being, after elimbing continueasly the last two months, and buyers are expected to wait for shares to harden at lower levels before they take them up.

Yesterday's announcement of the appointment of the commission to investigate the two electricity companies was the cause of, falls in both Lights and Electrics. The former fell 30 cents on the week to close at 517.00 while the latter felt 20 cents on a closing sale of \$27.30.

Seven Gains

Banks were maintaining their level with their London Registers holding at an even £50.

Of the seven gains this week only two were on actual sales They were Hotels and Cement After their severe setback of \$1.50 last week, Hotels climbs back to \$28.90 before graduall falling back to close at \$20.5 yesterday.

Cements climbed back to \$3 this week which is an increas of 25 cents on the week. -

Allied Investors declared a unchanged dividend of 25 cent this year, Turnover for the week wi

down to \$3.57 million compar-

with \$5.72 million last week. Market Diary

Here is a market diary of the

Partial recovery Cements and and the rest of market was steady. T/O: No changes of im-Montay: portance to report. T/O: \$677,000. Market drifts

> less session. T/O: \$839,000. eased off while Banks and Unions were enquired at lower levels. Tai-\$280,000.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE Our Own Correspondent

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Sept. LONDON

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Pacific Gas 4 Elec. Perke, Davis Co.Q.... Penn. Salt Co. 33.40; Jan: 33.20; Mar: 33.10; May: Procter & Gamble Co. Pittsburgh Plate Glass ... Publicker Industries Pure Oll All prices in Straits cents per Radio Corporation b. f.o.b. Malayan ports: No. 1 June 90%-96% Reynolds Metal No. 2 June 9534-9536 No. 3 June \$416-9544 Sears, Rocbuck & Co. No. 4 June 94-9414 Shell Oll Co. Spot rubber unbaled 85%-95% Safeway Stores Hlanket crepe \$234-0436 Saint Reg. Paper No. 1 pale crepe 9019-10112 Schenley Inc. Scott Paper Sinclair Oil Smith, Cline & French Bocony Mobil Oli - All prices in pence per lb.: Solar Aitcraft No. 1 Res apot 27%-26 Oct./Dec. 28-2816 Southern Railway (Com.) ... Jan./Mar. 28-2014 Standard Brands Standard Oil of Cal.
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New York, June 11.

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Stocks turned irregular today when steel wage contract negotiations

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34.73 32.34 32.30 32.65 32.82 NEW OBLEANS All prices in cents per lb. Spot 34.30 LIVERPOOL . All prices in pence per lb.

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SAO PAULO 21.00 All prices unquoted. Average price in U.S. at designated spot markets: 34.56 cents. Total sales: 10,429 bales.

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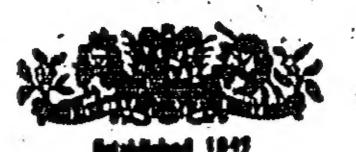
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FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1959.



Speed-Up Resettlement

The Pakislan Trade delega-

tion arrived in Hongkong this

morning and a reception will

be held at the Pine Court

residence of the Pakistan

Trade Commissioner, Mr

The delegation was led by

Mr Agha G. Riza who is seen

in the above photograph taken

by a China Mail cameraman

Government

Appointments

Gazetted

The following appointments,

transfers and promotions were

announced in today's Govern-

pointed a permanent magistrate.

Mr C. L. Mawhood, was ap-

pointed technical education

Mr C. M. Maclehose, was ap-

Mr A. E. Tarrent, was ap-

Mr A. Martin, was appointed

Mr D. F. O. Mayne, ceased

to net as Senior Crown Counsel.

Divisional Officer Fire Brigade.

pointed inspector of schools.

pointed political adviser.

pointed nursing sisters.

on return from leave.

building surveyor.

pointed acting assistant chief

FLOODING

IN HK

(Continued from Page 1)

about a foot under water.

the rain.

ventive Officer.

and Industry.

Mrs B. M. F. Clift, was ap-

ment Gazette:

at Kal Tak this morning.

Abdur Rab this evening,

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Buildings Now To Have Precast

The building of resettlement blocks will be considerably speeded up by the use of large precast concrete slabs, it was revealed today.

A Government statement said: "Their use, particularly in wet weather, will considerably speed up construction work."

The precast slabs are nine feet three inches long, twelve inches wide and four inches thick.

They will be used entirely for the flooring of resettlement

buildings. In the first, instance they will be used in the building of two more resettlement blocks in the Wong Tai Sin area, and the use of precast slabs will mean that they will be ready for occupation in a little over six months' time.

The blocks will be seven storeys high and they will have almost 1,200 units for 6,000 people.

Tenders for the new blocks are called for today in the Government Gazette.

RESETTLEMENT ESTATE FOR TSUN WAN

A new resettlement estate, which will eventually provide accommodation for 44,000 people, is to be built by Government at Tai Wo Hau, pointed Land Surveyor, PWD. Tsun Wan.

It is ' planned to put up 16 in today's Government Gazette. blocks of seven-storey resettle-

The estate, covering an area. Site formation for the neg of about 45 acres, with be resettlement estate will begin situated at the junction of early in August and is expected Castle Peak Roa and Texaco to take about twelve months to complete. Tenders are called for

The work involves the removal ment buildings containing 9,000 of part of a 230-foot high hill. domestic units. There will also About 900,000 cubic yards of be a five-storey flatted factory earth will be removed in the with 470 working units, each process. Some of the fill will be occupying an area of 200 square used for the Tsun Wan Reclama-



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DELEGATION

A seven-member delegation from Pakistan is visiting Hongkong to discuss ways of improving the yarn supply to Hongkong weavers.

·They met members of the Hongkong 'Weavers' Association' this morning at the Chinese Manufacturers' Union office, for Mr E. J. S. Tau, Chairman of the Hongkong Weavers' Association, is anxious that there should be close partnership between Hongkong and Pakistan, since only yarns from these two Commonwealth countries can benefit from Imperial Prefer-

One of the members of Hongkong Weavers said today that the yern made in Hongloung was excellent but was much more expensive than the Pakistan yarn. The latter, however, he added, was not so even in quality, and there were technical questions to be discussed with a view to improving the Pakistani product.

SCHEME The Pakistani delegation will remain here for a few more days and are preparing a definite scheme to put before the Hongkong Weavers' Association before they leave. It is hoped that their visit

will be reciprocated by Hongkong Weavers, so that ly audience with much ap-Mr J. E. F. Dargan was ap- members of that Association may see the spinning mills where the yarns they require

Naturalisation Granted

The following have been Mr D. N. E. Rea was appoint- granted certificates of natured acting Senior Crown Counsel, plisution under the British and crehestras. Mr P. Lowe censed to act as Nationality Act of 1948, accord- One of the salutary effects of senior superintendent of Police. ing to a notification in today's this phenomenon — the height- The luxurious Andrea Dorla, the Mr A. Morrison became acting Government Gazette:

Miss Dorothy Lee, Miss Ue Thomas Lam Lai-yuen, student, amateur orchestral societies, Wal-tak, Miss Jennie Cheung 102 Jaffe Road, second floor; have to try much harder than and Miss Maggie Hung were ap- Mr You Tse-wah, known as before if they want to attract T. W. Yau, company assistant and to satisfy an audience. Mr L. C. Millington . was ap- monager, 15 Observatory Road, pointed acting Chief Preventive second floor; Mr Chow Hok-tan, and its professional conductor known as Aurora Chow Hok- Professor A. Foa have obviously Mr A. L. Tokley was appoint- tan, merchant, 100 Sing Wo learned this lesson, though the ed acting Assistant Chief Pre- Road; Mr Kwong Chor-ying, result is not always satisfactory. student, 50 Pak Tal Street, Mr D. C. Barty, became As- seventh floor; Dr Low Keat-soo, sistant Director of Commerce known as Raymond K.S. Low, medical officer, 45 Mosque June-Mr D. M. Corbett resumed tion, second floor; Mr Lee Yui- programmes works which are duty as senior veterinary officer tong, known as Anthony Lee not yet within its reach. For id-Yul-tong, also as Anthony Mr J. M. Riddell-Swan ceased David Lee, company assistant to act as senior veterinary manager, 27 Caine Road, third floor: Mr Wong Wing-cheung. Mr R. A. Watters was ap- known as Louis Wing-cheung Wong, atrline sales manager, 205

Magistrate's Order On Eurasian Boy

Sal Young Choi Street, third

Mr I. T. Morris at Central Queen's Road came in for its Juvenile Court this morning shard of flooding too. At the ordered that a 10-year-old Wanchai Market the road was Eurasian boy be placed under the care of the Director of A water main in Queen's Social Welfare.

Road near Pedder Street burst Application for the order was adding its torrents of water to made by Miss M. M. Patrick, Superintendent of Police. The Quarry Bay School The boy ran away from his "Open Day," which was to have, guardian's home on May 31 and been held today, has been post- spent three days wandering supported. Though the conductor William Barkley. poned until 4.30 p.m. on Mon- about the Colony. Life-guards at day; June 15, because of the Repulse Bay beach met him and handed him to the Police.

Quarters Vew. Govt House Staff-

The garage and stable block in the grounds of Government House is to be demolished to make way for the construction of new quarters for Government House stall:

The quarters, a three-storey be used as garages with parkbuilding, will be situated to the ing space for eight vehicles. east of the main entrance to Tenders are called for in to- formance was as impressive as Chestnutt, Government House. It will provide accommode- Construction will start in It received a hearly applause by Mrs J. Fairclough, wife of

day's Government Gazotie.

Last oncert

By ERNST GOTTSCHALK

THE Philharmonic Orchestra's last concert of the season, given yesterday at Loke Yew Hall, was received by a sizable, friend-

This orchestra has a very important task to faill in the musical life of the Colony-a task which becomes in the course of the years not only more important but also more difficult to perform.

For the size of the musical public grows in proportion to the ever-expanding population and the listeners' faculty of appreciation goes up too considerally because of broadcasting, porfected recordings and visits of famous soloiate

ened critical receptivity of the senior Superintendent of Police. Mr Lam Lai-yuen, known as musical public - is that the The Philharmonie Orchestra

> The reason for it seems to me that the orchestra puts on its stance for an overture by Weber the 'celli and some members of the brass section are not yet ready, with the result that awkward passages occur which mar a performance which other-. But now comes a book, halled wise is quite enjoyable.

Unfortunately I missed Schubert's "Rosamunde" overture, but I came in time to hear Mr Clifford Wilks play Mozart's clarinet concerto. With him the orchestra is fortunate in having n "competent enthusiast" whose technical accomplishments and musicality are those of a professional

Playing the solo part of the concerto, he mastered well the liquid beauty of Mozart's clarinet writing. His phrasing was satisfyingly Mozartian and thus he presented a fine interpretation of the composer's last China Mail tomorrow. . . . and probably most personal

has such deep-seated satisfac- THESE TREMENDOUS YEARS, tion in pure orchestral sound. In series by Fleet Street's live-With it the soloist is carefully liest Parliamentary reporter, and orchestra endeavoured studiously to live up to these requirements, they were only to a pages of news pictures, book certain extent successful, with and record reviews, and many the result that the concerto ap- more highlights for your : weekpeared to be rather dull which end reading pleasure. Take indeed it is not.

The main item on the programmo' was Beethoven's fifth. symphony. Professor Foa stressed .lis heroic character by applying mostly broad tempi and succeeded in extracting from his orchestra during the first movement and the finale could reasonably be expected. In Mrs Chestnutt was welcomed

H-Bomb Passes Through HK

A well-known British authoress who led an anti-H-bomb rally in Japan, passed through the Colony this morning on her way to Bombay.

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************* Charity Sale

A sale of work for charlty organised by the wives of 32 conority and a good ensemble. Medium Regiment, Royal Artil-The second movement and the lery was opened, this morning at scherzo did not niwsys fare so the Church Centre of Whitheld well, but as a whole the per- Barracks by Mrs J. M. A.

the last two months gathering incterial for a new travel book. She said she also hoped to the information as the back- of the sort since the Nanchang ground for a novel.

While in Japan, Mrs Mannin attended a mass meeting in protest against the H-bomb. Following this rally,



authoress and a Buddhist monk led a 10.000-strong protest or distance of 15 miles.

In all her time in Japan. only have met foreigners," Sino-British relations." she added.

She said she had been amazed with-the reconstruction Hiroshima, which she

The latest of the 60 books called "The Blue-eyed Boy," which is a study of modern English youth.

Struck Off

The Government Gazette tohad been built as the "unsink- | day notified . that the following companies had been struck off the register and dissolved-HAPPENED. Ten hours after China Associates Corporation her side had been ripped open Ltd, Gyvco-Chine Ltd, and Koon

years

COMMENTING Shuntien piracy, the leader writer of the S.C.M.

"The piracy of the steamer Shuntlen has created more excitement than any recent affair kidnappings, this greater outery due to the fact that six foreign passengers, including two Naval officers, were taken off by the pirates as "hostage," Were there certainty that they were merely hostages concern would be less, for foreign hostages are usually released as soon as the

pirates reached shore. "There is, however, no news that the six from the Shuntlen have been set free, and there is a fear that they may have acquired greater value in the pirates' eyes, and may be held for ransom.

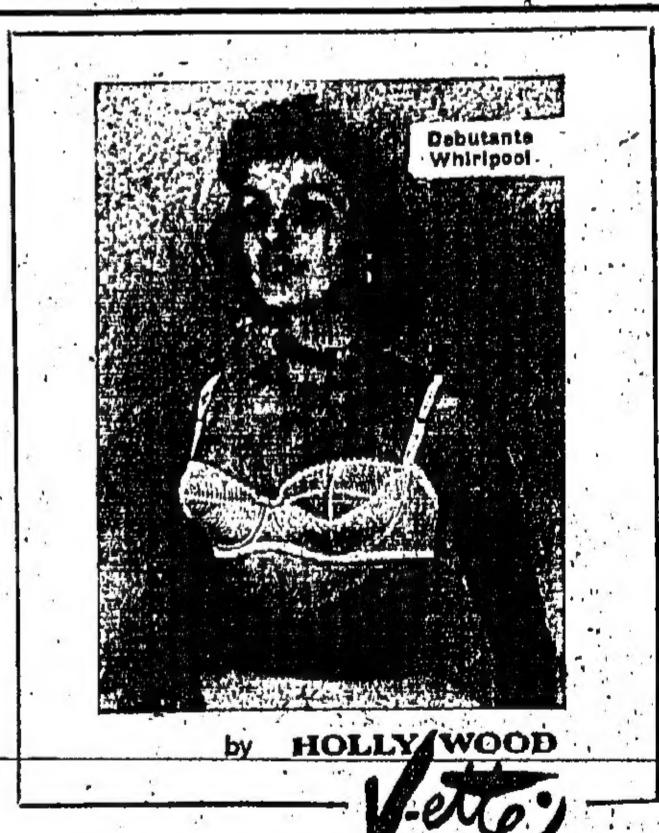
"This raises further unpleasant possibilities, especially as indignation is running high, and Governments are being pressed to take "strong measures." Fortunately, journals like the Daily Mail enjoy little influence. That paper, doubtless remembering that the Nanchang and other abductions were political, and that the Manchukuo puthorities were embarrassed thereby, sees an opportunity murch from Tokyo to Kuwasaki, to turn the tables on the

Chinese Government "It runs the risk of protestshe said, she had always ing too much' however, and if travelled third class. When it is not careful, will inspire asked why, she replied. "To the thought that perhaps the see the country and the Shuntlen piracy was political people, you have to travel too, in retaliation. Reassuringwith the people. If I had ly, it is stated elsewhere that travelled first class I would the incident will not impair

1.500,000 rate! This is the number that have been destroyed by the Government Sanitary Department from January, 1924, to

the end of 1933. The exact figure, according to the annual report of the Sanitary Department, 16 1,455,306 and of this number only four were found to be planue infected.

The percentage of infected rate is therefore roughly .0002751 The infected rats were discovered on the waterfront in 1929.



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